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FOR ITS APPEAL

Stresa Conferees Hopeful

of Agreement on General

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Questions of Treaty on Se-

THREE PREMIERS

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Former Secretary of Treas- By the Associated Press. urv Final Witness on His

S. LAWYER SAYS

Bookkeeper for His Brother Takes Stand and Is Questioned About Family Transactions.

MARQUIS W. CHILDS

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oom was almost den himself put in an tired to his offices in National Bank. Frank s chief of counsel, paid n to what was going other records and the case. He said he has already spent as much time in the one on this case as he scandals in President

esterday's Testimony.

chief of Government 5:28. nued on Page 2, Column 6. | a fall of .1.

DENSE DUST STORMS SWEEP SIX STATES; NO END IN SIGHT

Trains Delayed, Planes Grounded, Busses Forced to Stop on Roads, Drivers Unable to See Ahead.

Dust drifts and human misery in- avoid becoming separated in the Plea for Income Tax Recreased in the plains area today as winds continued to blow silt from the northwest A M Hornick the northwest. A. M. Hamrick, Some residents are deserting the Federal meteorologist here, could dust -swept areas, but the majority predict no end to the dust storms to the west and the southwest, but there were reports of heavy rains

orth and northeast of here. Oklahoma, nearly all of Texas and parts of New Mexico bore the brunt "a large proportion of the acre-

souri-Kansas border last night moved eastward this morning across the Mississippi, but Northern Greeley, Wichita, Hamilton and Missouri, all of Iowa, Eastern Ne-braska, Illinois and Indiana had Lamar, Colo., reported the sev-

dren of D. B. Weeden tied them-KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.- selves together with a rope to

HE OWES \$3,089,000 there were reports of heavy rains western Oklahoma. Many women north and northeast of here.

Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Wyoming, parts of Western Oklahoma nearly, all of Toyac and Oklahoma nearly, all of Toyac and Children have been sent out of Baca County, Colorado. Some families have left Union County, N. M. age" in the important winter wheat Dust clouds that crossed the Misarea was being abandoned. The

> Engineer Couldn't See Signals Lamar, Colo., reported the seventh consecutive day of dust. Near-By the Associated Press.

ly all activities were halted there CHICAGO, April 11. - Chicago gressman, and the codicil which er forfeited, and then disappeared and in other towns of the dust re- bound trains which passed through placed the will in its final form, from the reach of the Sheriff and yesterday's Western dust storm were sustained this afternoon by a police, are being sought by Circuit Colder Weather on Way.

Were from two to six hours late toThere was snow in Western Neday. Conductor Walter Knudsen

ruling of Circuit Judge Kirkwood, Attorney Miller, following the disruling of Circuit Judge Kirkwood, Attorney Miller, following the disbraska, and colder temperatures of the Santa Fe's Navajo, said: who gave peremptory instructions covery that their sworn qualificawere in prospect for the entire Mis- "Noon was like midnight. There to a jury for a verdict against Mark tions for signing the bonds were sissippi valley. Hamrick forecast was no sun, and at times it was Frank of New York, nephew confrost as far south as Kansas City impossible to see a yard. The entesting the will. gineer could not even see the signal Judge Kirkwood held that the who identified themselves as Louis

Locomotive Works Called

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

'PINK SLIP' REPEAL BILL

ence Report, Completing Con-

gressional Action.

to repeal the "pink slip" income tax

DUST STORM HAZE COMPANY CENSURED BLOWS INTO CITY ON 5-MILE WIND

St. Louis Assumes Brownish Hue-Visibility Cut From Two Miles to Half.

The Weather Bureau station at comotive Works of Philadelphia on the Municipal Airport reported that the ground that it "misled" invest- able and trust fund bequests would

of taxable net in-the surtax rate. Air liners arriving at Lambert-data. on certain bank delayed slightly by headwinds, but contention is conno trips were canceled because of company's 6 per cent consolidated charge of undue influence, and this

mendment to the Goviginal charge.

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Mrs. Hausel's Testimony.

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would have shown for Baldwin

ddition of the \$47,193, COLDER, MAYBE SOME RAIN THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 53 (5 p. m.); low 42 Katharine Green, noted author of detective mysteries, died today after

GRAINS OF DIRT

and tomorrow; mixed with snow tonight in north niture designer. portion: colder tofrost or health for six months. The funeral freezing in cen- land, and her husband survive. tral and west portions; slightly

warmer tomorrow Doheny trial, growing afternoon in west portion. abinet, in which case and north portions tonight and to have received a fee probably rain or snow in north portion tomorrow morning; colder tonight, and in extreme east portion Sunset 6:34. Sunrise (tomorrow)

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which the Government Louis, 16 feet, a rise of .4; at Grafda device to gain further

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WILL UPHELD BY DIRECTED VERDICT

Motion by Estate's Lawyers-Rules Nephew's Evidence Insufficient.

HEARING ABRUPTLY **ENDS IN NINTH DAY**

Allegations of Incompetence, Undue Influence and Hallucinations Not Proved, Court Says.

school houses and private homes. mixture put a plaster on the sides 1931, a month and two days before that one address of property that Near Vanceville, Kan., two chil- of the train." charges of undue influence and hal-

> Jewish Charities, \$25,000 to the Community Fund, \$50,000 to Temple trial and his bonds were forfeited. WASHINGTON, April 11.—In the first action of its kind, the Securities and Exchange Commission has is now worth considerably less.

additional income St. Louis Field from the East were The statement referred to the abhis death." He was willing, how-

Hansel, who was a frequent visitor

case, and the motion for a directed verdict, came after an unsuccessful the owner. TONIGHT: CLOUDY TOMORROW MYSTERY STORY WRITER, DIES attempt of Mark Frank's lawyers Author. Whose Last Book Was in mental diseases, neither of them Published in 1922, Succumbs at 50 12 noon 45 88 in Buffalo, N. Y.
49 1 p. m. 45 By the Associated Press.
50 2 p. m. 44 BUFFALO, N. Y., April 11.—Anna
49 3 p. m. 45 Katharina Green.

Katharina Green.

A 4500-word hypothetical ques-tion, containing a resume of the an illness of several months. She testimony for the contestant, was Official forecast was 88.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly

Charles Rohlfs, was the author of Dr. James F. McFadden and Dr. cloudy tonight 27 novels. Her first was "The and tomorrow, Leavenworth Case," written 56 years mitted by the Court to answer it.

worth Case" to attract attention to gave interpretations of the notes and was returned with another two-Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight

Missouri: Mostand her husband celebrated their ory of Frank's mental unsoundness. possibly fiftieth wedding anniversary last dwith snow Nov. 25. He is a widely known fur-The author had been in failing of the will.

> present hearing. The question in-SENT TO WHITE HOUSE House and Senate Accept Conferdicil added at the hospital, which a house at 706 Bellerive boulevard. made his relatives the heirs. WASHINGTON, April 11.-Con- was asked, "do you think he was of forfeit.

gress completed action on the bill sound or unsound mind?" Estate Lawyer Objects. today voted to accept the report. | Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | versary today.

THEN DISAPPEAR

Judge Kirkwood Grants Search for Two Begun on Discovery That Neither Owned Property Listed -One Place Fictitious.

> PAIR NOT KNOWN AT ADDRESSES GIVEN

> Accepted by Judge Hartmann as Sureties for Ex-Convict Who Fled on Release in 1934.

Two "phantom" bondsmen, who lionaire lawyer and former Con- signed sureties totaling \$10,000, lat-The search for the bondsmen

The dust closed schools, forced shopkeepers to close their stores, grounded airplanes and disrupted train and bus schedules.

At Pritchet, Colo., 180 school children and passengers on stormbound busses spent the night in school houses and private homes. Cohen said he owned was fictitious.

nicees, Mrs. Grace Greenhall of the convict, who gave his address at the Congress Hotel and Mrs. Brannette time of arrest as 1752 Nicholson automobile and that he drove about Krupp of El Paso, Tex. Their place. Stephens was charged in one the city for two days with the cousin, Mark Frank, the contestant, case with second degree burglary, Financial Statement of Baldwin was not mentioned in the will. By in the other with attempted burupholding the will, the Court validated bequests of \$50,000 to the habitual criminal.

Shaare Emeth, \$150,000 in trust Last March 29, judgments were enfuns for children of the heirs, and tered against both bondsmen. Meanpublicly criticised the Baldwin Lo-reltaives would still have had a charge of burglary, and is now held claim on the estate, but the charit- there

sale contract be m to comply with me Secretary of the aven no business or fine two miles to a half mile. Later in the morning, with the wind continuing from the west-southwest is hank stock, the hank stock, the standard standard is hank stock. The fine hank stock is hank stock in the standard is hank stock in the standard in the sta active in business up to the time of not known at the address he gave, floor window of a midtown hotel. wind.

corded in their names. He found she returned her patient had day, nearly 300 passengers whiled Mrs. Hausel's Testimony.

As bearing on the charge of undue influence, Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel, who was a frequent visitor.

As bearing on the charge of undue influence, Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel, who was a frequent visitor. at \$4800, was fictitious.

was from the Union burgh. The Govern-that in his tax return in of dust in the atmosphere was reported by the Weather thereof in his restricted during the streed during the st ord, as far back as 1925, as that of and she turned down an offer from 7 STUDENTS FINED \$5 EACH

> personally acquainted with Nathan had acquired in 1928. The Record- The actress returned to the Unitthe testimony given for the contentant, Frank was of unsound mind.
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> 4500-Word Question Barred.
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> High School Pupils.
>
> By the Associated Press.
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> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Apr ship was apparent on the record.
> Summarizing their net worth, after allowing for indebtedness,
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> Before entering show business
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> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.—
> Eight Harvard and Episcopal Theological School students were arrested today outside the Cambridge
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> mutual assistance to reinforce the
> League covenant was shelved until
> after a discussion of the memoranrested today outside the Cambridge Bondsman Sherman said under her home was in Meadsville, Pa. Her Latin and Rindge Technical High with the League Council at its oat hthat he was worth \$21,600, father, George E. Hamilton, is vice- Schools as they passed out hand- extraordinary session beginning Cohen that he was worth \$12,000.

Stephens' Criminal Record. stephens, the principal in the case, was sentenced to prison in CITY OFFICES CLOSE SATURDAY of a nation-wide protest against and tomorrow, Leavenworth Case," written 56 years mitted by the Court to answer to.

possibly a little ago. Her last book, "The Step on the Stair," published in 1922, was painted by the Court to answer to.

Dr. McFadden was questioned to prison in yesterday afternoon about the daily history record of Frank's case in years for larceny. He escaped, was Jefferson.

This was 16 days after the signing of the will.

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Tado Springs and Detroit, and more April 16, 1145.

State courts will remain in session as the Legislature in provid-Bartlett then read the hypotheti- jumped bond, he was sentenced to ing for the holiday in 1931 stated temperature near will be held Saturday. A son, Ro- cal question, covering Frank's life two concurrent one-year terms in it should not interfere with juhistory, and statements made about the Workhouse for petty larceny dicial proceedings. and larceny from a dwelling house. He was arrested in February, POPE NOT TO MAKE PEACE PLEA cluded the Frank will, made in 1934, after having allegedly stolen November, 1930, in which Frank \$50 worth of jewelry from a house Abandons Idea of Publishing Enleft the bulk of his estate to the at 5527 Louisiana avenue, and havcity for park purposes, and the co- ing attempted to force his way into By the Asso

Fords Married 47 Years.

DETROIT, April 11.-Mr. and an encyclical but, after appealing to ranging from two to 20 years. their forty-seventh wedding annition April 1 now does not believe on trial Monday before the naval

NATHAN FRANK'S FAKE BONDSMEN FRANCE URGES BRITAIN SIGN FOR \$10,000 AND ITALY TO BACK PROTEST ON GERMAN REARMAMENT

Principals in New Orleans Tragedy



UPPER right: MRS. GRACE WOLFE GONZALES, New Orleans divorcee whose body was lucinations were not proven.

Beneficiaries Under Will.

Frank's will, upheld by the Court's decision, left the bulk of his estate to a nephew, Alfred Frank of Oakland, Cal., and two nicees, Mrs. Grace Greenhall of the convict, who gave his address at the Gonzales committed and street of the convict, who gave his address at the Gonzales committed and street of the convict, who gave his address at the Gonzales committed and street of the convict who gave his address at the Gonzales committed and street of the convict of the co body in the luggage compartment.

ACTRESS ELUDES NURSE

Betty Hamilton Leaps From New York Hotel After Dispute With Fiance.

She died in an ambulance. It was Two high tides passed without the French delegate gave an ex-Pictitious Address.

Olian then began his check of the property they had claimed as recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a restricted by the property they had claimed as recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a recorded in their names. He found she returned her patient had a recorded in their names.

adjoining the hotel. The nurse said 27 remained, the others having Miss Hamilton had been threaten-braved the rough passage ashore in

a movie producing company. There Sherman claimed ownership of was a dispute between the engaged to adduce testimony of two experts in mental diseases, neither of them Market street, which he said he Hamilton became morose.

president of the Keystone View Co., bills exorting the high school pu- Monday.

City offices will be closed Sat-

He has been arrested and sen- of Thomas Jefferson, third Presi-

cyclical April 28. VATICAN, CITY, April 11.-It prison terms for participation in

It was for these two offenses that was announced yesterday that Pope the Greek rebellion. "Assuming all this," the physician he gave the bonds later declared Pius XI had abandoned his idea 28, the anniversary of the end of shorter terms. The Athens courtthe Holy Year. The Pope had intended to write and four civilians to prison terms

> the world for peace in his allocu- About 250 more prisoners are to go a further appeal necessary.



LINER AQUITANIA REFLOATED

AFTER BEING STUCK IN MUD

Most of Passengers Taken Ashore

While Vessel Is Grounded

Near Southampton.

of Handbills to Cambridge

pils to quit their classes for one

hour at 11 a. m. tomorrow as part

ordered held for Juvenile Court.

29 GREEK REBELS SENTENCED,

Other Penalties Range From Two

ATHENS, April 11.-Courtsmar

tial here and in Salonika today sen-

tenced 29 officers and civilians to

to 20 Years; 250 More Prison-

By the Associated Press.

a permit.

curity and Mutual Military Aid Are Laid Aside for the Present. Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press STRESA, Italy, April 11. - Au-

noritative sources said tonight that in the threePower conference on Isola Bella, France had asked Italy and Great Britain to support it in defending the sanctity of treaties against Reichsfuehrer Hitler's repudiation, in the forthcoming League Council session at Geneva. An official communique, issued following the afternoon session said: "The French delegates gave an exposition of the reasons which nduced them to their present recourse to the League of Nation: and the procedure to be adopted It continued: "Prime Minister

MacDonald gave a resume of the general lines of the British policy "Then Sir John Simon, British

Foreign Secretary, reported on his visit to Berlin and the German viewpoint concerning the Eastern

League.

Donald of Great Britain, Premier Flandin of France and Mussolini Charged With Illegal Distribution with thei rattaches, conferred for five and one-half hours, the talk of general security pact and a subordinate military agreement of

A three-Power effort to reach a united front on the "dangerous" problem raised by Germany's re-The young men were charged armament in violation of treaties with distributing handbills without began with an announcement by MacDonald of the present British Seven pleaded guilty in Cam- foreign policy and a description by bridge Municipal Court and were Sir John Simon, British Foreign fined \$5 each. The eighth, a 16- Secretary, of what was learned year-old freshman at Harvard, was when he talked with Hitler in Ber-

It was said the delegates were hopeful an agreement could be reached on a general pact following FIVE RECEIVE LIFE TERMS what authoritative quarters called a change in the Italian opinion away from opposition to the English policy.

The Premiers were accompanied today by Simon; Laval, French For-eign Minister, and Fulvia Savich, Italian Under-Secretary of Foreign

Affairs. Issues and Powers' Attitudes. A canvass of the delegations gave the following picture of their atti-

Five rebel officers were sentenced publishing an encyclical on April to life at Salonika and 12 others to tude on six important issues confronting the three-Power meeting: martial sentenced eight officers Britain is willing to accept ment declaration and negotiate Continued on Page 2, Column &

NLRB HEAD WOULD BAR SECTION 7A IF NRA IS EXTENDED

Biddle Tells Senators He Thinks Its Purpose Should Be Served by Wagner Bill.

COMPLAINS LAW IS NOT ENFORCED

Declares Justice Department Has Begun Only One Suit in Eight Months of Board's Activities.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Chairman Francis Biddle of the National Labor Relations Board, speaking for himself and his associates, told the Senate Finance Committee that Section 7A (the collective bargaining provision of the National Industrial Recovery Act), should be struck books the emptiness of a law which out if the NRA were continued for we know cannot be enforced. In another two years, as demanded by view of the history of the section, ON GERMAN REARMAMENT the administration.

Biddle declared that if Section bargaining and wishes to prevent 7A were included in the revised discrimination against men for be-administration bill "the futile, longing to labor unions, it should wasteful and ineffective practices not merely express such a pious would be continued." He asserted wish in a few words, but should that federally sponsored collective pass adequate and appropriate leg-bargaining activities should be determined by a separate act, the roots act to the sound cases proposed bill of Senator Wagner coming before our regional boards (Dem.) of New York to establish during our eight months of operaa permanent labor disputes board. tion the great majority have beer his dislike for the attempts by the willingness of employers to settle

One Suit in Eight Months. findings and decisions in 111 cases. of resistance on the part of em-In 86 of these the board found that ployers. a violation had occurred. In only 34 did the employers make appro-priate restitution in accordance was obtained in the other 52 cases.
Thirty of these were referred to the Department of Justice. In one the Department of Justice. In one case a bill in equity has been filed should be the subject of another in the district court. Seven cases bill." have been referred to local United States attorneys on the understand-

Manufacturing Co., a criminal information was filed on March 21. His thesis was that if section 7A is advised the board that further in- arate act, more fully expressing the vestigation is necessary; in three cases the department is of the cases the department is of opinion that no suit is justified on the record, and in the remaining should at least be left with Section should at least be left with Section 24." he said. "That, it is argued, is ceeded for verious reasons. Therefore, in the eight months of the better than nothing. With this I do board's activities only one suit has been instituted, and one criminal prosecution began.'

Cummings has indicated that many of the cases sent to the Departtions Board would not stand up in the situation squarely, and either D'Italia, in an editorial warned court,

"This failure to enforce the law." Biddle continued, "affects and undermines not only the right to collective bargaining, but with the respect which the public holds the poard and the courts. I am not here criticising the office of the here criticising the office of the Attorney-General. The causes are the subject of collective bargain- various types it is well to reaffirm that from Stresa there will not hard to find. The board is renot hard to find. The board is responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this repower to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the administration of Section 7A, but is devoid of the power to carry through this responsible for the majority rule should be clearly stated." He noted that it come war nor anything that will not clearly stated the majority rule should be clearly stated. The power through the majority rule should be clearly stated. The noted that it is not the same than the same through the majority rule should be clearly stated. The noted that it is not the same through the majority rule should be clearly stated. The noted that it is not the same through the majority rule should be clearly stated. The noted that it is not the same through the majority rule should be clearly stated. The no subpena witnesses, so that the rec-ords adequate for the immediate institution of court proceedings cannot be made up. In fact, the recommendation of the board is nothing more than an opinion."

Biddle insisted that the only solution to the present situation was "a labor court, permanent like any other court, and not subject to any control, even that of the chief ex-

"That is the very essence of our theory of justice," he declared, "that the courts should be completely divorced from the executive. And if collective bargaining and ples worth establishing, they should be applied to all workmen, and not limited so as to exclude any par-

Thinks Wagner Bill Sufficient. Coming to his own recommenda-tions, Biddle said: "It seems to me, therefore, that the inclusion of section 7-A in the proposed bill, without any further clarifying definition of the section, and above all, without any adequate accompanying en-forcement machinery, would not only prove to be ineffective, but

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of conversations begun today by British, French and Italian statesmen on European problems.

would be writing in the statute FRANCE URGES BRITAIN. if Congress believes in collective

coming before our regional boards Riddle made no effort to conceal satisfactorily terminated. But such Department of Justice to enforce complaints on a basis acceptable to the employes will certainly un-dergo a drastic decline if it becomes "Between July 9, 1934, the date a matter of common knowledge of the creation of the National Labor Relations Board," he said, "and not be enforced. Already we are March 2, 1935, the board issued encountering a marked stiffening

with our decision. No compliance complete. I can see, therefore, no

Biddle, like other witnesses be ing that further evidence should fore the committee, did not go into be secured before suit was insti-tuted.

details on the constitutional ques-tion as to how the Federal Govern-"In one of these, the Carl Pick ment could regulate the relations between employers and employes.

not concur. Section 7A, unenforceable as it now is in actual practice is merely the expression of a paper As an instance of the lack of harmony between the two Government agencies, Attorney-General Cummings has indicated that many

> For Majority Union Rule Biddle argued at length to sup-

jority rule in labor disputes. He Great Britain and Italy," the edideclared that in any legislation on torial said. "Against alarmists of

in some labor disputes.

ment contracts, or has applied to nominator among the three counthe RFC for a loan, taking away tries. This communique, except in his Blue Eagle may actually ruin him, or at least seriously cripple be of a general nature or consultahis business. But to most employ-ers the removal of the Eagle makes

absolutely no difference.' He said that the Labor Relations Board had continually enjoyed the prompt co-operation of the NRA compliance division (the agency that actually withdraws the Blue Eagles), and explained that upon the findings of fact by the labor board "Blue Eagles have been regularly removed except in a few cases where unusual circumstances were

presented."
Perhaps unwittingly, Biddle was introducing evidence to support the claims of Senators opposing the ex-tension of the NRA in its present form that the removal of the Blue Eagle was in effect a boycott and a League of Nations' Covenant, has means in intimidation

LEAGUE PUBLISHES REPLY OF ITALY TO ETHIOPIA

GENEVA. April 11.—A reply by the Italian Government to the Ethi-opian note of March 19 was made public by the League of Nations to

The note said the Italian Government did not agree with Ethiopia that the ordinary diplomatic methods as referred to in Article V of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1928 had been exhausted but considered s.oo that it still would be useful to pursue direct negotiations.

ITALY TO BACK PROTEST

Continued From Page One. for further arms limitations; France will make a stiff protest before sanctioning German rearmament; Italy will accept it, but, like Great Britain, wants an agreement to prevent further expansion of military establishments.

Eastern Locarno pact Great Britain will give it moral support without actual participations: France is committed ahead with it: Italy believes it better to let the proposal drop than to prejudice prospects for reaching an accord on other pacts by insisting on it.

Rearmament of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria: All three Powers generally favor it, with Italy the strongest proponen

Disarmament: Great Britain desires to keep the world disarmament conference active and persuade Germany to return; France will have nothing of disarmament or limitations of arms without a security pact: Italy believes it is time to give up the "dangerous Utopia of disarmament.'

A three-power alliance: Great Britain is opposed; France wavers toward Great Britain's attitude, although France would like to support Italy's inclination to favor it.

The Danubian pact: Great Britain and France both support Italy, which regards this accord as vital for its future security. Negotiation with Germany: Great Britain believes no hard and fast plan should be thrust on the Reich for its acceptance or rejection, but that Germany should be asked to negotiate in a later conference; Italy favors an accord at Stresa, possibly an alliance on which to fall back if Germany will not negotiate; France wavers between the two but leans toward the British view

more intellectually honest to face Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo Prince Michael Cantacuzene was pass an adequate bill or refuse to against excessive optimism concerning the fruits of the Stresa ne-

gotiations "Today there will take place the port the decisions of the Labor Re- first encounter between the heads lations Board upholding the ma- of the Governments of France,

subpens witnesses, so that the recurrence and subpens witnesses witnesses and subpens witnesses and subpens witnesses witnesses and subpens witnesses RA Blue Eagle had had its effect above all upon one of those who is some labor disputes.

"But it operates unevenly," he fore, it is not war nor any less of the home of her parents and continued, "if we consider its incidence on different employers. If the defendant is selling labeled goods, or has substantial Government contracts of the contracts of the nome of her parents and peace, one may ask what will come out a communique representing a minimum common described as mean way as the crowd rushed for the exits. case of something unforeseen, will

tive. This is the last retreat of lack of will in the face of reality." The editorial then said of Italy's wn plans that it would keep 600 000 men under arms "until the horizon is well cleared and give them

all modern weapons. Flandin and Laval arrived last night and were greeted by Mussolini and Suvich. Prime Minister MacDonald and Simon arrived this morning and also were welcomed by

97 Pct. in British "Peace Poll" Fa vor Adherence to League.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 11.-Lord Robert Cecil, one of the authors of the announced the results of his



'peace ballot," which has polled 5,000,000 votes since vember. The returns, Dord Cesaid, have given Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir

John Simon, his foreign secretary, "a clear indication of the desires of their fellow citizens." He pointed out that 97.2 per cent to the League, 94 per cent economc measures against an aggressor nation and 74 per cent for military anctions if necessary.

announcement of Franco-Russian plans for a mutual military defense pact. Well-informed sources tion of \$25 a month per person. It does not conflict with Great Brit- aid, must pay pensions to all those ain's security proposals.

The Times pointed out that the

themselves if the council fails to \$15 a month recommend action against an ag-

The Socialist Herald upheld the Franco-Russian project as "a modl," but the Liberal News-Chronicle urged strengthening the League Covenant itself as an alternative to the military accord between Paris and Moscow. Admitting the pact does not conflict with the League, the Herald said, "the ugly scarcely distinguishable from a military alliance.

lateral agreement had been placed on the schedule of the discussions

PRINCE CANTACUZENE GETS DIVORCE AT WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Great Grandson of President Grant Charges Wife Deserted Him.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 11.granted a divorce from the former Clarissa Pelham Curtis of Boston by Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady

The action was not contested. The Prince, a great grandson of charged desertion. Attorneys said an agreement had been reached re-9, and Rodion, 6, who are with their

mother in Boston. Prince Cantacuzene testified he was married in Nahant, Mass., in

ADVOCATES VOTED DOWN IN HOUSE

TOWNSEND PLAN

Defeated 188 to 54 on Proposal to Allow Presentation of Substitute for Social Security Bill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—House House took up the administration's social security bill today. The actual vote was on a resolu-

tion making the Social Security Bill the pending business. The resoluthat normally would be in order. Backers of the Townsend and Lundeen bills immediately charged that was a "gag" against their plans. They sought to amend the resoluon so as to specifically authorize resentation of the Townsend and \$139,000. Lundeen bills.

Democratic leadersmong them Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, had expressed the hope that the Town send and Lundeen bills could be offered as amendments or substitutes, the House voted down, 188 to 54 ,the phoposed amenrment specifically authorizing presentation. The resolution was adopted 289 to 103 on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Greenway's Plan. One of the amendments proposed

is that to be offered by Representative Isabella Greenway (Dem.) of those voting favored adherence Arizona, as a substitute for the oldage pensions in the bill. Mrs. Greenway's proposal is

levy a Federal 2 per cent tax on all financial transactions and use the Mixed press reactions greeted money to pay \$5 for each \$1 in State money spent for asserted that the French project would require that states, to get in need over 60 years of age.

In contrast with this, the Franco-Russian plan "tends to divide Europe into hostile camps," | before the House appropriates \$49,-vide Europe into hostile camps," | 000,000 next year and \$100,000,000 a adding, however, that strictly year thereafter out of Federal speaking, it merely implements the funds and allows that money to be League machinery. The editorial used on a dollar-for-dollar matching cited Article XV of the League basis with state money for pensions Covenant under which members to persons over 65. It limits the reserve the right to take action maximum Federal contribution to

Gag Rule Proposal Dropped. A conference with President Roosevelt Tuesday night was fol-

lowed by a decision of House leaders not to attempt to take up the bill under a gag rule which would preclude amendments.

Blocs include those advocating the Townsend \$200-a-month pensions, the Lundeen unemployment insurance bill, Republicans who opfact remains that this pact is pose taxes levied by the bill for unemployment insurance and old-age annuities, and some members or An authoritative British source both sides who would like to place said today the Franco-Russian bi- the initial burden of the program on the Federal Government until state finances recover.

GOV. PARK SIGNS ST. LOUIS RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL BILL

Measure Provides for Bond Issue Election on Petition of 1000 Residents.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11. -Gov. Park signed a bill last night authorizing the City of St. Louis, on petition of 1000 persons, to call a bond issue election to provide funds for the proposed Loui Purchase Memorial on the Mississippi River front. The bond issue would be limited

to one-fourth of the amount appropriated for the memorial by the Federal Government, and in event could not exceed \$8,000,000. former President Ulysses S. Grant, The total cost of the memorial has been estimated at about \$30,000,000 The measure also grants the Fedgarding property rights and the support of their two children, Irini, demn land or buildings for the meeral Government the right to conmorial.

> Earth Tremors in Trinidad. PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, April 11.—The heaviest earth tremors many years rocked the island last night, doing little damage but stir-



GovernmentOpens Case Against Mellon

tax reductions. To this trust Meln has transferred by deed of gift paintings valued at more than \$19,-

The 80-year-old financier testified yesterday, in his surprise reappearance on the stand, that these pictures were for the most part either in a vault in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington or in his Washing ton apartment and that they had never been viewed by the public.

Jackson succeded in getting into evidence a document which he had previously failed to have inserted in the record. It is a memorandum which he wrote to the Commissiongroups supporting the Townsend or er of Internal Revenue denouncing other radical old age pension plans the trust and recommending that a suffered an initial defeat as the previous ruling declaring it tax exempt be revoked. The ruling was revoked on April 3.

In the sharpest language Jackson characterizes the trust as "a plan of tax avoidance and perhaps tion permitted only amndments of evasion," adding that thus far the education and the charity dispensed has gone largely to the Mel-It is on the basis of "These pictures have not been

> inspection," Jackson wrote in urging that the tax-exempt privilege be withdrawn. "Your agents have been refused access to them. Only after service of a summons could I learn their location. It now appears that those pictures presented to the trust during 1930 and 1931 are located in a room in the Cor-coran Art Gallery, the use of which was extended to Mr. Mellon as a personal favor. We can not yet learn where the pictures given in 1932, valued at \$6,000,000, are located. We have been able to get no evidence of any public or semi-public exhibition of these pictures or any charitable or educational use | 000 and some incidental personal outside of the Mellon family."

available for public instruction or

"Lack of Frankness."

"The powers of the trustees are unsupervised and unlimited," Jack-"The lack of frankness in seeking the ruling (for tax exemption) had the same lack of frankness now leads me to believe that this trust is part of the Mellon plan of tax avoidance and perhaps of tax evasion. The functio of this trust in such plan is to get the beneficial use of this valuable art collection to the next generation without gift or inheritance tax, and with deduction from income tax, and the use of the forms of a charitable trust is but a mask to that purpose

"Its gift to charity and for educational purposes are but trifling tail as to the smaller, concealed the and incidental, compared with its main function as a holding trust was not to make gifts to charity for Mr. Mellon's art works where but to hold title to the Mellon art for Mr. Mellon's art works where they will not be subjected to either gift or inheritance taxes," the memorandum stated. "It has received pictures valued at more than \$10,-000,000 and also 10,000 shares of "The use indicates that it was

Pullman Co. stock valued at \$507,- to take over legal title 500 in four tax years. It is apparance of title, of some ent that the gifts to charity are a art objects. The trus

Jackson pointed out that the ob- Shepard. There was a ject of the section of the 1928 and keep control in A. 1932 income tax law, permitting tax hands. It is significant exemption to charitable and educa-"encourage tional trusts was to those who would provide for public needs in educational, religious,

charitable or scientific lines." The Government contends that the ruling granting tax exemption operated, this strange to the Mellon trust was put through at record speed in March, while the Bureau of Internal Revenue was still under domination of Mellon appointees.

Circumstances of Ruling

Setting for the circumstances un der which the ruling was granted, Jackson pointed out that it "was made in sole reliance upon the letter of Mr. Shepard." This is Donald D. Shepard, whom Mellon took from the Bureau of Internal Rev enue while he was Secretary of the Treasury to aid him in preparing five paintings, valued at \$3,241,250 his tax returns. Shepard wrote to deeded to the trust that Mellon the Bureau on March 6, 1933, askclaims a tax refund for 1931, of ing that the Mellon trust be declared tax-exempt and the ruling was made on March 7.

"The letter of Mr. Shepard," Jackson wrote, "conceals the nature magnitude and true purpose of this trust. He states that it received from gifts a total of \$45,255 and says, 'in addition the trust received by way of gifts for educational purposes tangible personal property of considerable value.

"As a matter of fact, in addition to the cash the trust had then received from A. W. Mellon pictures valued at over \$10,000,000 as follows "Dec. 30, 1930\$ 800,000 'June 5, 1931 3,241,250

"March 30, 1932 6.065,400 "Instead of being, as the letter ould lead to believe, a compar tively small trust with cash of \$45,- FIRING SQUAD EXECUTES MA property not significant enough to CONVICTED OF CUBAN BOMB detail, it was in fact a trust of very

unusual size.' Besides the gifts listed by Jack son in December of last year, Mellon presented the trust with some victed of placing 40 additional paintings, valued at about \$9,000,000, the evidence has

Attack on Shepard's Letter. "The letter," said Jackson referexemption for the trust, "detailed and shaken, was taken t cution ground in a milit ring to Shepard's request for tax purposes and \$4613 for educational gave no impression that there was death cell, he told his purposes and 10 cents taxes. It also an unexpended and permanent cannot cry before men, bu capital of over \$10,000,000. More- is full of tears. It is ha over, the failure to include the large before a firing squad when item, though going into great de- innocent. major purpose of the trust which collection.

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ILLINOIS HOUSE VOTES DOWN David Lovell, P.

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THEFT PLOTTED IN BAR, HE DECLARES

David Lovell, Proprietor at 3903 Washington, Denies Crime-Two Witnesses Identify Him.

> owner of a tavern on avenue, and hartender who freas participants Friday of the State Bank in taken by three

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ACCUSED OF ROBBING JONESBURG BANK

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44. The bank cashier, William Dothage, was unable to identify Lovell. Witnesses to the robbery rs, had not been asked to identify

Elsberry, Mo., Merchant Missing;

Auto Found in Tennessee. Before the arrest of Lovell and the state- House, Congressman Cannon had mobile of an asked the Department of Justice House and the in Washington to investigate the another auto- disappearance of Stanley Miller, a met by prearrenton, the supposition that his automobile, re-

dles gloves about the country. He is married and has two sons and a

NAHTAN FRANK'S WILL UPHELD BY DIRECTED VERDICT

Continued From Page One. tion of Frank's mental soundness

ran for office, because he planned hearing was set for April 25. a big office building, because he built a mausoleum, and because he lost money in a radio investment. Yet many other men have done all these things, and no one has called

them insane." Judge Kirkwood today, in ruling the question was Inadmissible, said the question did not set forth all the evidence heard by the jury, also that none of the statements in the question would be ground for showing that Frank was legally unable to make a will. The questions were repeated, for the sake of the record in the case, to Dr. Nelson, and the Court's rulings were repeated.

Bill Requires Serving of Cheese. MADISON, Wis., April 11. — The Wisconsin Assembly passed a bill yesterday requiring service of at least one-third of an ounce of cheese and two-thirds of an ounce of butter with each meal sold in the State for 25 cents or more. The object of the bill is to aid dairy farmers. The Senate has not yet

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 13.3 feet, a fall of 0.5;
Cincinnati 40.5 feet, a rise of 0.7;
Louisville 41.1 feet, a rise of 1.2;
Cairo 47.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis 35.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicks berg 46.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 16.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

EX-CONVICT GETS BACK

CITY SANITARIUM JOB

Mayor Reinstates Elmer L Barnes Whom He Had Discharged a Month Ago.

Elmer L. Barnes, who was discharged a month ago by order of Mayor Dickmann, upon the discovery that he was a former convict was reinstated today, by order of the Mayor, in his old job as laundry attendant at the City Sanitarium at a salary of \$60 a month.

Associate City Counselor Mc-

Keown, who investigated Barnes' case, reported his work as supervisor of patients in the laundry had been satisfactory, and quoted the police as saying they would rather see Barnes in a steady job than unemployed. The police, according to McKeown, said they knew of no association of Barnes with crimi-

Barnes served a Workhouse term in 1915-16 for petty larceny and in 1917 a jury found him guilty of econd degree murder and fixed his punishment at 40 years in the penitentiary. The murder charge grew out of the killing of Aaron E. Johnson, a street car motorman, who was shot three times when he got off his car at Seventh and Wash streets to turn a switch early on the morning of Oct. 24, 1916. Several months earlier Barnes was detected in Johnson's home and was captured by the motorman, who obtained a burglary warrant. Before he died at City Hospital, Johnson, who was 29 years old, told his manager of a Cincinnati hotel.

THE babies JACK and JEANNE DAVIS, were born in Cleveland and with their mother, MRS. RANDALL DAVIS made the motorman, who obtained a burglary warrant. Before he died at City Hospital, Johnson, who was 29 years old, told his manager of a Cincinnati hotel.

The babies JACK and JEANNE DAVIS, were born in Cleveland to cast a vote on the reappointment of Sutton for another four year term beginning June 19, 1935. The other two members of the court, Judges Becker and McCullen, had indicated they would vote for Sutton's reappointment, and indicated they would vote for Sutton

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Auto Stuck in Mud.

"After we got the money, we ran out and drove back to Warrenton, an seen park—where the car got stuck in the mud."

With the cashier.

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rs, had not been asked to identify GIRL, 13, GETS DIVORCE

Judge Says "Cherry Switch Is Indicated" as Proper Treatment for Young Pair.

Miller, who is 54 years old, has a School. Kirby, in his cross-bill, said

to give up his "career as a singer." Judge Hogan, in taking the case under advisement, commented "this may be a case for the Juvenile Court. As for these children, I think a light barrel stave or a keen cherry switch is indicated."

California Girl Student Held.

LOS ANGELES, April 11.-Maror unsoundness, on the basis of the tha Adams, 19 years old, a student of Assistant Director Enoch Martin testimony, was one for the jury at Los Angeles Junior College, was to decide. He said also that the testimony included in the hypodistributing anti-war handbills. The A heavy rain, tending to cause the the tical question was only that which might appear to favor the theory of unsoundness, and that testimony in the other direction was ignored. Gentry continued:

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10-Weeks-Old Twins Fly Home



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By the Associated Press.

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State Mine Official Orders Search for Bernard Wiltshire at

Alton Suspended.
The search for the body of Bernard Wiltshire, who was lost in the cavein of a limestone sink on a river bluff at Alton on April 3, was suspended at 5 a. m. today by order

000 cubic yards of debris.





ANTI-NEPOTISM SUIT OVER COURT APPOINTEE

Renaming of Commissioner by St. Louis Appellate Judges Is Under Fire.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11 .-Attorney-General McKittrick today iled an application in the Missouri Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to restrain Judges Becker and McCullen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals from entering an order reappointing Robert L. Sutton of Troy as a commissioner of the court, on the ground the appointment would be in violation of the anti-nepotism section of the State Constitution.

The Supreme Court issued a preliminary writ. Oral arguments were waived and the case will be submitted to the court on briefs to be filed by the Attorney-General and counsel representing the Court of Appeals.

The application for a writ, which is a friendly proceeding by McKit-trick, is based on the fact that Sutton, who has been a commissioner of the Court of Appeals since June, 1923, is a first cousin of Presiding Judge J. D. Hostetter of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, who was elected last November.

Because of this relationship, Mc-

Report Filed With City Shows In
The anti-nepotism section of the State Constitution prescribes for
PREFERS TWO YEARS IN PRISON wait to hear the verdict of the jury, which deliberated less than A slight decline in number of feiture of the office of any public TO ONE IN CITY WORKHOUSE an hour. passengers carried by street cars in any political subdivision of the Dillman Elects Longer Term After Enright avenue, and is employed by a long distance moving comport of the Public Service Co. for appoints any relative within the the first quarter of this year, filed yesterday with City Register Culli-

nane by Trustee Henry W. Kiel. McKittrick said the purpose of The number of fares collected in the proceeding was to obtain a rul-the Missouri Penitentiary when he

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

JAILED IN GERMANY

FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

Pleading Guilty to Theft of Automobile.

Rather than spend one year in the St. Louis Workhouse, William FIVE ARRESTS IN STRIKE Dillman, 22-year-old laborer, today elected to take a two-year term in

FIRE CAPTAIN AND 12 MEN spend a year breaking rock in the in the day several men entered his Workhouse, Dillman asked if he office and announced there would

tional fire captain and 12 more ary sentence was two years.

MAN FREED BY JUDGE IS CONVICTED BY JURY

Gun-Toter Discharged by Judge Dickmann; Prosecutor Took Case to Grand Jury.

Earl Ward, a chauffeur, who was discharged by Judge Dickmann in Court of Criminal Correction three months ago on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was convicted of the same charge before Circuit Judge Russell vesterday by a jury, which fixed his punishment at a fine of

After Judge Dickmann had dis-charged the defendant at a preiminary hearing on Jan. 9, Circuit Attorney Miller ordered the case taken before the grand jury, which returned an indictment.

In the trial yesterday, two city detectives testified they arrested Ward on a parking lot in the 1100 block of Hodiamont avenue last November, after they had found a loaded revolver on the seat ledge of his coupe. They said Ward told them he intended to go on a motor trip to another state that night and claimed the right to carry the weapon as an interstate traveler.

Ward made the same expianation on the stand, saying he actually did make a trip to the Southwest that night, beginning about 12 hours after the arrest. On cross-

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OF HOISTING ENGINEERS

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was arrested by police who followed Union hoisting engineers went on the zig-zag course of the truck and strike recently after refusing to





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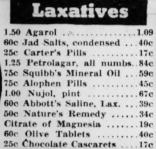
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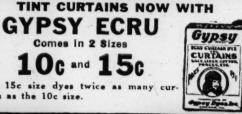
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and He Had to Shoot in Self-Defense. By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., April 11.-Louis E. pistol. Parker, 41 years old, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of murder in the death of Chester Payne.

Parker started last night for Savannah, Ga., in the hope of regaining his position on the police force.

OF KILLING WIFE'S FRIEND

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Testifies Man Reached for Pistol

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And He Hed to Short is he entered the telegraph office to seek a reconciliation with Mrs. Parker, Payne reached as though for a

Parker was accused of shooting With him were Mrs. Parker, and Payne, in a telegraph office here, their two children.

House Group Adopts Federai Chairman's Plan to Make Assessment Cover All Deposits.

WASHINGTON, April 11. - A change designed to make big city panks bear a much heavier share and smaller banks a much lighter share of the cost of deposit insurpanking bill by the House Bank-

Part of the change was made at the suggestion of Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal De-posit Insurance Corporation; part

over his protest.

As the law now stands, a bank which has a \$100,000 deposit may, under certain conditions, join the FDIC and get \$5000 of that deposit insured. However, the bank pays one-half of 1 per cent of the \$5000, for the insurance.

How Change Would Work.

The Banking Committee voted to mandatory, to fix it at one-eighth of 1 per cent and to make it cover all deposits. Under this change, pay one-eighth of 1 per cent of the \$10,000, a bank with a \$5000 leposit would likewise pay the

Heretofore, small town banks with deposits of much lower average than some big city deposits. age than some big city depositories, have had to pay the insurance premium on virtually all their deposits. A big city bank with a \$500,000 deposit paid the assessment only on the first \$5000 of that deposit; it Changed to Allow Superintennow will pay the assessment on the whole \$500,000.

Statement by Crowley.
Urging the committee to adopt an assessment rate levied on total deposits instead of just the insured

deposits, Crowley said:
"To base assessments solely on A the first \$5000 of each depositor's account places an undue burden of the accounts of these institutions The Senate today amended the proare less than that amount. posed new insurance code to restore

ance are not limited solely to the protection of the individual depos-"The benefits of deposit insur or. The entire banking structure panies. of the country is so intimately interwoven that a disturbance in any part of the system may cause bill, on which Charles M. Howell, repercussions of far-reaching pro- former chairman of the Democratic

Crowley had recommended that ciprocal insurance interests exerof 1 per cent, and as the language cised a controlling voice in so far the total assessment be one-twelfth in the omnibus bill was drafted, as it relates to reciprocal insurthe FDIC Board could have avoided changing even that amount. It could have paid deposit insurance after Howell had brought about the out of its capital and made no as-sessments. elimination of many proposed pro-visions which were objectionable to

The Banking Committee not only him and the interests he represent-changed the percentage to one-ed, the present power of the insureighth of 1 per cent but also wrote ance superintendent to revoke cern the bill a stipulation making tificates of authority issued to mandatory collection of the assess- reciprocal exchanges for violation of the insurance laws was omitted.

TOM KEARNEY LEAVES HOSPITAL Senator Rozier of Perryville of-fered an amendment today to re-Betting Commissioner Returns to store this law to the new codes, saying that its omission deprived the

Tom Kearney, widely known bet- Insurance Superintendent of pow ing commissioner, who has been er to control reciprocal exchanges ill in St. John's Hospital since March although other sections of the bill was returned to his suite in very clearly gave him the authority Hotel Jefferson yesterday to com- to revoke licenses of old-line insurplete his convalescence. He is ex- ance companies for breach of the pected to be able to return to work insurance laws. in his "shop" at 416 South Twelfth He was strong alevard within the next two Senator Donnelly, who charged that

CHOSEN official Lily Maid of Southern California's crop, timed to burst into bloom just before Easter. She is in a lily garden near Los Angeles. parents on a farm near St. Charles, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital,

dent Right to Revoke Au-

thority Given Reciprocals.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

Rozier's Argument.

He was strongly supported by

the Insurance Department had been guilty of misrepresentation in a submitted to Senators, in

which it was stated there was no change in the particular section of the reciprocal law from which this

There was practically no objec-tion to Rozier's amendment and it

tax of 2 per cent on the gross premiums of all reciprocals organized in other states. The present law and the proposed code place such a tax on the premiums of foreign

stock and mutual companies. It was included in the code as

would tax Missouri reciprocals.

Another Amendment Beaten.

The Senate defeated another

amendment offered by Rozier who ught to limit the number of em-

An amendment by Senator Crouse

Dorsey, 17, Injured at St. Charles; Driver Goes On.

Paul Dorsey, 17 years old, was

The youth, who lives with his

speed and went on

s adopted without a record vote Proposal for 2 Pct. Tax. Before completion of the perfecciprocals also will have to meet an amendment which will propose a

authority was omitted.

ton League of America today, said the Bonneville Dam, situated between Oregon and Washington, prevented salmon from reaching their traditional spawning grounds. 'The salmon industry and sport fishing on the Columbia River net an annual revenue of \$29,000,000, al-most as much as the estimated cost

SPEAKER SAYS POWER DAM

INJURES SALMON INDUSTRY nneville Project Keeps Fish From

Reaching Spawning Grounds, He Asserts.

CHICAGO, April 11. - Chester

McCarty of Portland, Ore., speaking

at the convention of the Izaak Wal-

of the dam," McCarty said. "Does a present non-existent power market justify destruction of a fishery resource of such great monetary

Other speakers were: Dr. L. W Whitlow, Seattle; United States Commissioner of Fisheries Frank T. Bell; J. N. Darling, chief of the United States Biological Survey; John H. Baker, New York; and Prof. Aldo Leopold of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin.

Ex-Congressman Goes to Prison. BANGOR, Me., April 11. — Maine law court mandate affirmed yesterday the two-to-four year prison sentence imposed a year ago on Donald F. Snow, former Representative to Congress from the old fourth Maine district, convicted of embezzlement. The mandate, returned to the clerk of courts' of fice here yesterday, over-ruled the exceptions upon which Snow based his appeal for a new trial.

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originally prepared by the Insur-ance Department, but was eliminated at Howell's instance. His argument was that it would penalize Missouri companies in that Missouri is the leading reciprocal State, and if the premiums of outstate companies were taxed the other states ployes in the Insurance Depart-ment and to limit their salaries. of St. Joseph, who sought to compel the printing on the face of ev-ery policy of a statement to the effect that any provision of the policy in conflict with the laws of the State was void, also was de-AUTO HITS ROLLER-SKATER struck and injured by an automobile in St. Charles last night while roller skating in the street. The driver of the automobile increased

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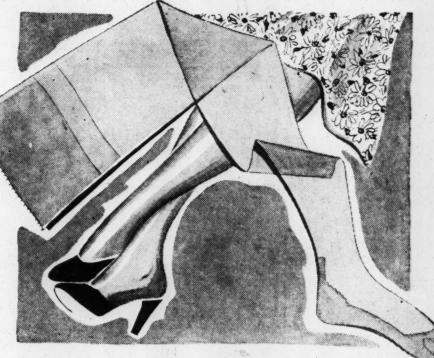
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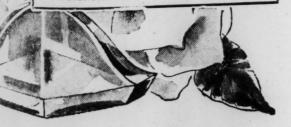


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Letter Signed by Officers of National Group Sent to Senate Finance Committee.

A letter demanding extension of the NRA and the retail automobile tending NRA. dealers' code was sent to United

Automobile Dealers' Association, COUNTY MAN GETS 6 MONTHS with headquarters at 634 North

The letter, signed by F. W. A Vesper, president of the association, and 63 of its vice-presidents and directors, pledged support of 30,000 members for legislation ex-

States Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Community of the Senate Finance Co mittee, yesterday by the National sary protection to small dealers.

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Sadlier, 1124 North and South road, St. Louis County, \$500 and The retail automobile code, the sentenced him to serve six months in the Workhouse on charges of Judge Vest granted Sadlier a re-trial after he had been fined \$50 on each of the two charges in the first rtial.

ON CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE

Louis Court; His Auto Injured Woman.

Police Judge Vest fined William

Pearl Jucker, 5112A Delmar boulevard, testified she suffered a frac HAVE A GOOD S-T-R-E-T-CH tured skull when the automobile driven by Sadlier hit her when she was standing in a safety zone on Union boulevard near the intersection of Theodosia avenue.

"Miss Dallas" Sued for Divorce.

Shaw has filed suit for divorce against Mozelle Ransome, former stage dancer, whom he married in after she was runer-up in an Atlantic City beauty pageant as "Miss | the same accounting practices as Dallas." Shaw named Philip R. private companies. He emphasized Distillator, wealthy New Yorker, as in both statements, however, he was





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David Lilienthal Would Have Both Use Same Accounting Practices, He Tells Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, April 11. - Imposition upon the Tennessee Valley NEW YORK, April 11. — Carl levied on private utility companies Authority of the same tax burden was favored today by David Lilienthal, a TVA director. He also told Dallas, Tex., in 1929, two years the House Interstate Commerce Committee that TVA should observe

> speaking only for himself. Private utility spokesmen have omplained to the committee that the TVA did not have to observe the same accounting practices they did and that it was not forced to pay as much taxes.
>
> Yesterday's Testimony.

> Lillienthal declared last night that the primary purposes of TVA were flood control and prevention of soil erosion

added, "that we are not vitally inerested in the power program."
(United States District Judge W. I Grubb of Birmingham, Ala., re-cently canceled contracts for TVA power on the ground that the TVA, under the Constitution and the law creating the TVA, had no authority to engage generally in the power business. The TVA, the Judge held, could sell only its legitimate surplus of power generated in connec-tion with its legally authorized pur-

Lilienthal's Explanation. Lilienthal denied that the primary objective was the manufacture and sale of electric power, or that TVA had tried to induce industries in other regions to move to the Tennessee Valley with promises of cheap power.

"We have a definite policy against the removal of industry from one section to another," he said, "but we are conducting research work to develop small industries to augment the income of Among other things, he testified that the TVA payroll was \$1,000,-

000 a month, that it will continue at this figure until some time in 1938, and that land was being acquired at an average cost of \$50 three hours. His testimony com-pleted the committee's hearings on

bills to strengthen the powers of

Representative May (Dem.), Kentucky, who led the questioning, asked about the expenses of a European trip which Lilienthal made last fall "in the line of duty."
"I think it was about \$500 or \$600," Lilienthal said. "I haven't turned in the vouchers yet, but I intend to." Expenses of an engineer who accompanied him were

about the same," he added.

About 10 Publicity Men. To inquiries about the TVA pub-icity department, Lilienthal said prepare press releases, reply to mail

Extracts from his speeches were read to Lilienthal. With regard to one article which he wrote in 1928 praising the contribution of holding companies in supplying capital to operating utilities, he said, "I've learned a great deal since I wrote

McLean (Rep.), New Jersey, asked if TVA contemplated "supplying anybody within a reasonable distance who will construct a municipal power plant with all the power they need?" Lilienthal answered in

affirmative. McLean said: "As I read the act ou were only to play with the surplus power; but under your plan, you're going to build a dynasty to guarantee electrical power for-

Lilienthal would not agree "with that statement of our objective." Lilienthal said the reason for the sale of power was to "liquidate the cost of building the dams."
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman

of the TVA board, said TVA's "coordinated" program would supply electric power for three and one-quarter mills a kilowatt, which he said was the lowest cost power in

MAYORS MEET IN WASHINGTON ON U. S. WORK RELIEF PLANS

They Discuss Means of Co-operation With Federal Program of Expenditures.
By the Associated Press.

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Ry the Associated Press

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By the Associated Press.

CIICAGO, April 11.—Six former officers of the Trustees System Service Corporation—a \$30,000,000 concern embracing 31 companies which specialized in small wage and industrial loans in 10 states—were indicted on mail fraud charges yesterday.

The Government charged the six men had pictured the corporation as a prosperous concern in literature and sales talks when it was insolvent; that dividends were paid to preferred stockholders when there were neither earnings nor was an attempt to reorganize the widespread organization under the wasterday.

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The defendants are expected to Appear at Chicago Today. appear today to arrange bonds of substantial amounts were diverted to real estate and other companies The Government charged the six in Florida dominated by the defend-

VOICTED LOAN MEN Federal Grand Jury before Judge Philip L. Sullivan, named: Joseph C. Corcoran, 51 years old, Chicago and Birmingham, Ala., founder of the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system of the system of the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system of the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system of the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system of the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, vice-president and brother of Joseph; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chicago, president; Jacob G. Born, 54, which is the system of the system

Indorsements.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.- tank at Natural Bridge and Chev-Frank Lilly, former clerk in the rolet avenues, reported to police rested last night on an indictment rying a shotgun, who invaded the returned by the Cole County grand company's premises at 8 o'clock last jury charging forgery in connec-

Lilly declined to discuss his case with reporters, referring inquiries to his attorneys. He is 25 years old. He was employed by the State for action to terminate the gas the state of the claims and had been returned be-cause of changes in address or

approved. The State Treasurer's records showed that the Treasurer's draft for that amount had been issued in Bennett's name and the warrant cashed. Bennett said the indorsement on the warrant war.

Later, according to Capt. Raymond T. Finks, assistant to the Adjutant-General, Lilly paid Bennett \$190.

soldier bonus warrants payable to veterans on claims and amounting to \$1030. The warrants he listed in the statement did not include the e for \$190 payable to Bennett.

In "John O'Leary" Account. The first warrant Lilly said he cashed was one for \$240 payable John O'Leary. Lilly said he indorsed O'Leary's name on the warant, cashed it at a Jefferson City bank and deposited the \$240 in an ccount opened in the name of John O'Leary. The other six war-rants were cashed in the same way and deposited to the O'Leary ac count, with the name of O'Leary signed as an identification signa-ture for the forged indorsement of the name to which the warrant was

Lilly received \$1500 a year as a selerk in the Adjutant-General's

HUEY LONG TAKES CONTROL OF NEW ORLEANS POLICE

His Fire Department Board Also Set Up; New Blow to Mayor Walmsley.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—

United States Senator Huey P.

Long's state administration assumed control yesterday of the city police and fire departments, dministering another blow to the hostile city government of Mayor

Long's new police and fire boards established by statute, took control under a decision of the State Supreme Court which ordered the old city boards not to interfere with

The decision held that laws passed by the Legislature must be considered constitutional until proved otherwise and placed the burden of proof of claims of unconstitutionality on the old boards

TWO STUDENTS EXONERATED Third to Be Prosecuted on Charges

at Kenyon College. MOUNT VERNON, O., April 11 -Two Kenyon College football players, Jack Critchfield and Gesser Brown, have been exonerated of any connection with a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Knox County Prosecu-William Howell said yesterday A third student, he said, will be

rosecuted on the charge.

Jack Critchfield was fined \$50 and costs and given a suspended jail term for assaulting Deputy Sheriff Harold George, who was called to the Psi Upsilon fraternity ouse at Gambier early Sunday to

nvestigate. Utah Students Hurt in Explosion

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April -A laboratory explosion Westminster College injured three chemistry students yesterday. School officials said the explosion resulted from mixing aluminum dust and phosphorus in an unauthorized experiment. The injured tudents were Bernard Haffner, Sterling Talbot and Loyal Love-ridge, all 18 years old. Haffner lost a portion of his left thumb. All were struck by flying bits of a rucible and a pestle

56 Dead in Philippine Typhoon. MANILA, P. I., April 11 - Be-lated reports today increased the eaths from last Saturday's typho

o 56 or more. Advices from the wn of Guinayangan, on Ragay Gulf, Tayabas Province, on South rn Luzon Island, said the bodies of 17 fishermen had been recovered and it was feared many more were killed when about 100 small fishing and Chevrolet Avenues.

Alfred Diggs, watchman at the Laclede Gas Light Co. station and Adjutant-General's office, was ar- that he fired at two men, one car-

Diggs said he watched the men tion with the embezziement of climb a fence and start across the State soldier bonus funds. He yard, and called to them to halt. was taken into custody at his home When they continued to advance he was taken into custody at his none in Moberly by Sheriff L. A. Snod-grass of Cole County and brought to jail here.

When they continued to advantage in Moberly by Sheriff L. A. Snod-fired two shots from his revolver. The men fled, dropping a bottle of whisky, the watchman said.

Members of organized labor today about a year and a half, being dismissed last September when the alleged irregularities were discovalleged irregularities were discovalleged irregularities and Labor Union charged the company's franchise. A committee representing the Central Trades and Labor Union charged the company is the state of the company is a second of the company is a and Labor Union charged the company with failure to furnish uninterrupted service at a fair and reasonable charge." Five thousand petitions were mailed to union memtitions were mailed to union members, and the committee expected to obtain more than 100,000 signatures.

death of the veterans to whom they had been issued.

Union gas house workers well strike two weeks ago in an effort to force the company to recognize the exclusive bargaining. office and complained that he had not received his bonus check for \$190 although his claim had been indorsement on the warrant was strike, has turned over its installation and service work to Louis J.

ett \$190.

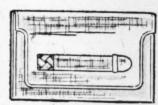
At the time of Lilly's dismissal gas mains in the 7600 and 7800 he Adjutant-General's office made blocks of South Broadway, at Spring public a statement, signed by Lilly and O'Meara avenues and 5500 Genevieve avenue. The gas company said it had information that water was deliberately turned into the gas mains to interfere with service, and offered a \$1000 reward for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible. The union contends that in wet weather water seeps into gas mains.

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Three Sentenced to Workhouse Dur-

In Court No. 1, presided over by were continued generally or dis-Judge Simpson, there were 909 missed for want of prosecution; cases; 350 defendants paid \$649 in three cases were appealed; there

fines at the traffic bureau; 154 was one Workhouse sentence; seven cases were continued; 95 arrests defendants were absent, but were

were ordered; 99 defendants were not penalized; in 55 cases heard in

discharged or their fines were open court defendants were fined

stayed on good behavior; 65 cases of \$941, of which \$117 was collected.

ing Past Week; 1423 Cases on

Fred Radford, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Radford, 2152 Sixty-seventh street, Pine Lawn, suffered fractures of both legs yesterday when struck by an automo bile near his home. Stewart Mac-Cready, driver of the car, said the boy ran suddenly from the sidewalk into the street and he had no chance to stop. The boy is at St. Louis County Hospital.

Jeremiah Hayes, 64-year-old fa- mitted England's so-called "torso ther of Tommy Hayes, murdered murder," Sir Bernard Spilsbury, gang leader, was seriously injured pathologist for Scotland Yard, suglast night when struck by an automobile in the 6300 block of St. Louis avenue, Wellston. He suf-fered fractures of the skull, jaw, Testifying in the case which the left leg and right shoulder and was Coroner said "touched certain taken to Dr. L. B. Tiernon's Hostaken to Dr. L. B. Tiernon's Hos-pital, Pine Lawn. Mrs. Catherine Van Cloostere, 6562 Leschen avenue, be found three long strands of a Wellston, driver of the car, said Hayes walked into the side of her automobile. Hayes, an unemployed steamfitter, lives at 6312 Audrey avenue. Wellston



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610 Olive 518 N. Grand legs, thus indicating that they were

Zionist Leader Arrives in U.S.



appearance of the dead man.

His statement that there were many freckles on the back of the PROF. NORMAN BONTWICH and MRS. BONTWICH. neck brought this query from the MEMBER of the Department of International Relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and former Attorney-General Coroner: "That would indicate that of Palestine, as he arrived in New York City Monday on the Staten-dam to help the United Jewish Appeal for \$3,250,000 for relief of the man had been exposed to

Co. Employe and With Throwing Acid. Mrs. Estelle Foster, 2130A Victor treet, was fined \$250, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Temming, 3518A California avenue, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Simpson today on charges of peace disturbance growing out of the strike called by the garment workers' union at the For-

est City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue. Mattie Graul, an employe of the Forest City company, testified that the sisters boarded a street car occupied by Forest City workers Feb. 8 and Mrs. Teming assaulted an unidentified woman, while Mrs. Foster threw acid on the clothing of several women. Three Forest City employes testified that their clothing was burned by acid. A damaged coat was displayed by one

The defendants said they were employes of another garment company and denied having been or the street car as described by prosecuting witnesses. James J. Milligan, counsel for the Forest City company, who acted as special prosecutor, asked the defendants if their firm and a Washington avenue wholesale house had released employes early in order that they could congregate at the Forest City plant and annoy workers. The defendants denied the assertion. Mrs. Temimng and Mrs. Foster

ATTACK ON SOFT COAL CODE

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT Circuit Court of Appeals

CINCINNATI, April 11.-Attor-

neys attacked and defended the bituminous coal code before the

United States Circuit Court of Ap-

Attorneys for the Hart Coal Co and 33 other Western Kentucky mining concerns argued that the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutionally delegated legis-lative powers to the President and

improperly invaded the field of intrastate commerce.

The Government contended that everything done was justified and

made imperative by "the unprecedented economic chaos" of the

The court took the suit under

advisement, though granting the Government 10 days in which to

file supporting briefs, and the coal companies an additional five days

MAN INJURED IN STREET

Apparently Hit by Automobile in

East St. Louis.

Edward Eagle of Detroit was found lying in the street in the 100 block of St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, early today. He was un-

conscious, suffering from fractures

of both legs and internal injuries and apparently had been struck by an automobile.

Revived at Christian Welfare

Hospital, he was unable to tell how he suffered the injuries. He said he was an Indian.

THROWS CHILDREN FROM TRAIN

PADERBORN, Germany, April

11.-Elisabeth Freundlich, 31 years old, has confessed throwing

son, 9 years old, and her baby

Poverty-Stricken Woman fesses; Boy Dies, Baby in Hospital.

What a break! And just before Easter, too! Brand-new Polka Dot were arrested on complaint of Mat-Jacket Dresses, prints, sheers, combinations, plain colors. All top-notch tie Gaul when they appeared in po-lice court a week ago during the quarter...puff...half...and short sleeved styles! Every one designed plaining witness said she recog nized them as the principals in the to slenderize and flatter the larger Feb. 8 assault. In passing sentence Judge Simp-

peals today.

spring of 1933.

n which to reply.

son remarked, "This is a despicable kind of picketing." The defendants SIZES 201/2 to 301/2: 38 to 56

ane Bryant Basement sixth Locust Hears Arguments for and Against Its Validity.

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DETROIT, April 11.—The Nafendants were fined \$554; in those heard in open court, 93 defendants were fined \$552, of which \$325 was collected.

In 1423 cases docketed in the police courts last week, 710 defendants paid fines of \$2565 and three were sentenced to the Workhouse, 3360 in fines in the traffic bureau; were sentenced to the Workhouse, 360 in fines in the traffic bureau; being shown by American Federal to the work of \$2565 and three were sentenced to the Workhouse, 360 in fines in the traffic bureau; being shown by American Federal to the work of \$2565 and three were sentenced to the Workhouse, 360 in fines in the traffic bureau; being shown by American Federal to the work of \$2565 and three were sentenced to the Workhouse, 360 in fines in the traffic bureau; being shown by American Federal to the work of \$2565 and three were sentenced to the Workhouse, 360 in fines in the traffic bureau; being shown by American Federal to the work of \$2565 and three were sentenced to the Workhouse.

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Pint 98c

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25c Golden Glint Tint	19c
50c Molle Cream, Tube	35c
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Large Hopper's Res. Crm ,	74c
60c Italian Balm	44c
35c Ingram's Shav. Cream,	24c
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50c Ingram's Milkw'd Crm.	34c
50c Jergen's Lotion	36C
25c Johnson's Foot Soap 10c Almond Cocoa Soap	
25c Kleenex, 200 sheets	140
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Lyon's Tooth Powder	
25c Mennen's Talcum	17c
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Throws That and 3.2 Beer Measure Back Into Conference After Senate Had Repassed Them.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11 .-Liquor legislation in the Missouri Legislature encountered additional obstacles yesterday when the House refused to concur in joint conference committee reports on two Senate bills, revising the State liquor control law and the 3.2 per ent beer law, and threw the two bills back into conference.

Differences between the two houses over the measures, which flared up anew in prolonged discussion of the reports in the House, ndicated several days might be required to iron out the conflicting views on new enforcement provisions.

Same Conferees Retained. The House, in throwing the bills back into conference, did not appoint a new set of House conferees. but directed its original committee to again confer with the Senate

The Senate already had adopted the two conference reports, and had repassed the bills as amended by the reports. The Senate adopted the liquor control bill report Tues-

day and adopted the 3.2 beer bill report yesterday. .The House rejected the conference report on the liquor control bill by a vote of 53 ayes and 76 noes. The beer bill report was

turned down by a vote of 53 ayes and 72 noes. This action puts the bills back where they were before preparation of the conference reports by the joint committee, made up of five

Senate members and five House Basis of Opposition. Opponents of the conference reports based their objection to the beer bill chiefly on a provision

of 3.2 beer in cities in which the sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink is authorized, but would permit Sunday sale of 3.2 beer in the remainder of the State. Opposition to the liquor bill re-port in the House centered on a discriminatory provision regarding penalties for Sunday sales. As has been pointed out, this provision would make it a felony for the holder of a license for the sale of per cent beer or other intoxicat-

which would prohibit Sunday sales

ing liquor, to sell any quantity of 3.2 beer on Sunday, but makes it only a misdemeanor for such dealer to sell 5 per cent beer or intoxicating liquor on Sunday.
Under this provision the dealer n intoxicating liquor who sold a glass or bottle of 3.2 beer on Sunday could be sent to the peniteniary for a maximum of five years, while the same dealer, if he sold intoxicating liquor on Sunday, would be subject only to a jail sen-

FARMERS PLANTING NO WHEAT IN DROUTH AREA TO BE PAID AAA Waives Minimum Acreago

Requirement in Specified

Counties.

WASHINGTON, April 11. - The

AAA today agreed to make full

drouth areas who plant no wheat

because of adverse weather condi-tions. In a previous step to meet

drouth conditions, the administra-

tion announced that spring wheat

cent of their base acreage instead

ment where planting of wheat

would be a waste of seed because

This action will be taken only in

TO BE REPORTED FOR MORALS

State Agents Have Been Investi-

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 11.-State

agents indicated today they would

eport to the Governor only one

University of Iowa fraternity was

avolved in alleged immorality with two Iowa City girls.

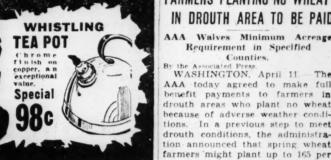
One of the girls testified in Ju-

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By the Associated Press.

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of the maximum of 90 per cent. Wheat adjustment contracts contain a provision requiring farmers to plant a minimum of 54 per cent of their base acreage and a maximum of 90 per cent. The ruling today waives the minimum require-

venile Court about a party at the Phi Beta Delta fraternity house. Members of the fraternity who were suspended on charges of keeping a "disorderly house" charged the girls "circulated freely from fraternity to fraternity." The fraternity to fraternity." charge precipitated a State investigation at the command of Gov. Clyde L. Herring "to learn the ac-

tual situation. The fraternity was disbanded.
One member, Albert Opperman of New York, a freshman, will be reinstated.

Robbers Take \$20 at Filling Station. Jesse Szwargulski, attendant in a filling station at 1300 Cass avenue, was held up last night by four men who robbed him of \$20.



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Miners Plan May Day Observance. GILLESPIE, Ill., April 11.—Local Union 1, Progressive Miners of America, comprising 2400 members, plan to celebrate May I, in observ-ance of International Labor day. Preparations are under way through committees to arrange plans for a State-wide labor meet. Speakers from various labor and political organizations are to be invited to speak, John Battuello, president of the local, announced.

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KILLED BY FATHER



JEAN DE MARCO.

MAN KILLS 4 CHILDREN AND WIFE IN HOME

Father Had Been Enraged Over Plans of Oldest Daughter to Wed.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.-Mrs. Angelina de Marco, 48 years old, and her four children were found slashed to death in their home yesterday. A note found in the house indicated that the father, Tony de Marco, 55, who lay on the floor seriously wounded, had killed them. Neighbors said De Marco had been enraged over plans of his oldest daughter to wed despite his opposi-

The children who were killed were: Olga, 14; Jean, 20; Eddie, 12,

and Raymond, 22.

Jean's body was found on the kitchen floor, a bullet through her head and her throat cut. The father lay in a doorway between the din-ing room and the kitchen, shot

twice in the head.

The other bodies, all in night clothing, with the throat of each slashed, were in beds on the second

The note, written in Italian, bore the message: "6:30 a. m. Well, I just finished the job up." A knife and a pistol lay on the kitchen floor.

Neighbors said a quarrel, with
Jean's fiance and his mother taking part-occurred in the house Sunday night. Afterward, Driscoll said, Jean told other members of the family she would run away from home if her father opposed her wedding.

PROF. SPRAGUE URGES CUT IN HEAVY INDUSTRIES' PRICES

Says Such Reduction by Them Is Only Reasonable Method Left for True Recovery."

PORTLAND, Me., April 11.-Dr. Oliver M. W. Sprague, Harvard professor of banking and finance and dent Roosevelt, told the Harvard Club of Maine last night that price reduction by the heavy industries is "the only reasonable method left for true recovery. He suggested that leaders of these industries, after agreeing to lower prices, go to the labor unions and convince them that a temporary wage reduction would, in the end, rehabilitate la-

If some such program is not followed out in the next year, "it will be much more difficult to answer Father Coughlin, Huey Long and Senator Thomas than it is now,

Discussing the work-relief bill just signed by Mr. Roosevelt, Dr. Sprague said he would go even furin providing that less than the pre projects.

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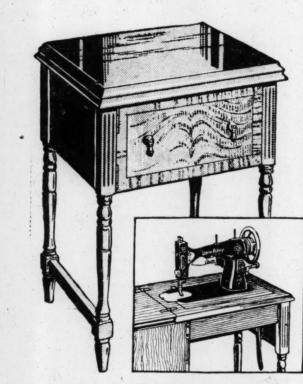
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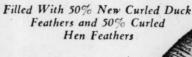
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IST. LOUIS GROUP **ASSAILS BROGAN** ON RACING BILL

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson's Committee Appeals to Rural State Senators to Beat Hess Measure.

State Senator Joseph Brogan of St. Louis is blamed for the present prospect of enactment of the Hess horse-dog racetrack betting bill, in a statement issued today by the local Committee in Opposition to Racetrack Gambling in Missouri.

The committee, which is headed by the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson pastor of Third Baptist Church, ap pealed to the State Senators from outside St. Louis to defeat the measure, which would permit dogtrack gambling in St. Louis and St Louis County only. The committee

"In the name of the hundreds of thousands of law-abiding citizens of St. Louis and St. Louis County we condemn the action of Senator Bro-gan of St. Louis and certain other nembers of the Senate and House who have cast their influence with the high-powered dog-track lobby at Jefferson City in its efforts to jam through the Hess bill, to legalize dog-track gambling in and "Few citizens in our communit

favor throwing the mantle of respectability around the element that has persistently threatened to operate illegally. Dog-track gambling is so highly discredited here and everywhere, it is difficult to see how it can get any decent consideration. It is purely a racket; the mecca for the riff-raff.

"We are reliably informed that were it not for the leadership being exerted for the Hess bill inside and outside the Senate chambers by Senator Brogan and the St. Lou-isans, there would be no contest on the matter at all, because the majority sentiment in the Legislature is against legalized gambling in every form. Today we are in receipt of a communication from a highly respected member of the Senate an overwhelming sentiment in St Louis against this legislation, bu the action of the St. Louis delegation in the Senate does not demo strate the existence of that senti ment. If you are going to defeat that proposition, you are going to have to get some of your Senators to join us in the fight. The trouble is not with the country delegation, but with those from the city

Louis delegation, people of the city and county, the only two places in the State affected by the dog track legislation, are practically disfran chised in the voting. Their interests are being sacrificed for the benefits of the gambling clique they have always fought, by their own representatives. What a situation Can such a crowd, defeated and dis credited by the people, now go to Jefferson City, highly organized and backed, and there have their unsavory business elevated to a place of legal respectability and jammed down the throats of an unwilling public? Has the time arrived when the will of the majori-"We are forced to call upon the

Senators from outstate Missouri to save us, in effect, from ourselves, from the misrepresentation of some of our own representatives. ting our complete confidence in the integrity and courage of these men and the high-minded and influen tial Administration leaders, we appeal for the overwhelming defeat of the dog-track gamblers."

RETURN OF ESCAPED MURDERER TO MISSOURI WILL BE SOUGHT

Earlier Requisition for Stoddard County Life Termer Refused by New Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.—J.

M. Sanders, warden of the Missouri State penitentiary, today said requisition papers for the return of Dink Lucas, escaped life termer from Stoddard County who is being held in Roswell, N. W., were being pre-Lucas, convicted of murdering 6-

year-old Pauline Miller 10 years ago, escaped July 10, 1927, by walking away from the prison farm. In September, 1932, Lucas was arrested at Santa Rosa, N. M., but the late Gov. Arthur Seligman of that State refused to honor a Missouri requisition, after residents of Santa Rosa signed petitions stat-ing the escaped convict had been law-abiding citizen for several years. Lucas was transferred to the prison farm a short time after he was received here Oct. 26, 1925, upon the request of about 50 residents of Stoddard County.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., April 11.— Dink Lucas, who escaped from the Missouri penitentiary five years ago and is held at Roswell, N. M., was sentenced to life in the penitentiary from Stoddard County in October,

500 GYPSIES IN TRIBAL CLASH One Killed, 15 Gravely Wounded in

Bulgaria. SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 11.— Knives flashed in a fierce tribal

clash among 500 gypsies that left one dead and 15 gravely wounded The fight lasted several hours. It took place on the shore of the Black Sea at Syschermeren. One hundred policemen, wielding clubs until their arms were tired, final-

an dkilled the child as she slept in her mother's arms. The State con-

Convicted of Tax Evasion. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11.-In file a \$65 tax return

1926, for the murder of Pauline Miler, 6-year-old child.

Lucas fired from an automobile toward the home of Charles Miller, farmer, the night of May 18, 1925, and the light of May 18, 19 Quincy meat market owner, was convicted yesterday of failure to

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One Person Out of Six on Relief In Missouri, State Director Says; \$5,000,000 Being Spent a Month

Crossley Tells Co-ordinating Committee Out lay Was One-Tenth That in 1933-Most of Money From Washington.

lace Crossley, State FERA administrator, declared yesterday at an

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As indicative of rapid soil ex- Intermediate Credit Bank, Federal on Agri-he Wheel-he Wheel-se bill de-board, said land sold by the Gov-se by bill deency and ernment to homesteaders at \$1.50 and Missouri Highway Commis

cists, Who Say They Will

Stand Their Ground.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 11. -

A General mentioned the move-

About one-sixth of the popula- an acre three generations ago was tion of Missouri is on relief, Wal- now being sold back at about the same price.

Surplus Reduction. J. W. Burch of the State Agriorganization meeting of a co-ordinating committee of 19 adminis- cotton, wheat, hog-corn and totrative heads of Federal agencies bacco programs to remove sur-

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said, was from five to 12 inches Bank of Des Moines, Ia., Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Federal

BRAZIL'S GREEN SHIRTS HARVARD PROFESSOR URGES

States, Give President Power to Dissolve House.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Prof. W. New Law Bars Militia of Fas- Y. Elliott of Harvard. University in a book, "The Need for Constitutional Reform," to be published to morrow, proposes that states be consolidated into "regional commonwealths," . geographically approximating the present Federal

Norld Price.

Claiming the backing of 200,000 ident be given more powers.

In a publisher's summary of the of the President's ed Brazilian counterpart of Fas-ome officials said cism has been virtually outlawed type of Government needed today attributed to Unit- by the Federal Government. The cannot be achieved under

of silver under the figure is furnished by the national rigid machinery created in 1787." by Congress, which chief of the organization, called "The Roosevelt program, as an metal until it is Integralism, who adds that the attempt to remedy conditions of the metal behind movement counts on the financial great economic and social distress, support of 200,000 others who give is now firmly enough in the political saddle to be accepted as marksilver was below thorities assert, however, it is ing an epoch in American politica ince, months ago, doubtful that there are as many life," he writes. "Yet it must be alue was put on as 80,000 Integralists.

domestic metal. A national security law recently suffers, and must continue to suf-

approved by the Chamber of Deputies provides that only the State may form militia, thereby tacitly outlawing the Integralists. The law says uniforms, shirts and drums for the President, he says: "Here and bugles will not be tolerated outside a State organization." solve the House of Representative time the silver value | Plinio Salgado, head of the Inslowly and the rise | tegralists, has told his followers | eral election, at the President's dis-

slowly and the rise of tests from at least country, China. It time, the amount silver that will have to acquire the 25-75 was disclosed last was disclosed last gold reserve silver.

Mayor LaGuardia Asks Citizens to Join in Observance of Reverence for Publisher.

NEW YORK, April 11.- Mayor F. H. LaGuardia issued a proclama-RUSSIAN BOY EDITOR MURDERED riod of mourning" from noon tothe price paid for Gang in School Paper.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 11.—Ivan Sperinkoff, 14-year-old editor of a school paper in Orenburg, the middle volga area, who in his paper had denounced a gang of habitual denounced a gang of habitual day, when the body of Adolph S. Ochs, late publisher of the New York Times, was brought to New York area to find the following of the New York area to find the following of the New York area to find the following of the New York Times, was brought to New York area to find the following of the New York Times, was brought to New York Times, and the first the following the New York Times, was brought to New York Times, was brought to New York Times, was brought to New York Times, and the first the fundation of the New York Times, was brought to New

during the period and called on "the citizens of New York to join at a rate higher value.

Four more executions for crimes were announced yesterday, increasing to nine the total for two days.

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nooga yesterday in a temple Mr. Ochs built in honor of his parents. Afterward a lengthy funeral cor tege escorted the body to the rail-



RECOGNITION IS HINGE OF 'OPEN DOOR,' JAPAN SAYS

Tells United States It Can- Committee, by This Action, not Otherwise Benefit by That Policy in Manchou-

TOKIO, April 11.-Japan told the United States in effect today that, though unfavorable weather con- having ignored Manchoukuos prof- The Senate Committee on Criminal Approximately \$5,000,000 a month is being spent currently for relief in the State, Crossley said, as against \$500,000 a month when he district, when completed, would know the state of the

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FINGERPRINT BILL **KILLED BY STATE** SENATE GROUP

Bars Missouri Co-operation in Federal Campaign Against Criminals.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.-

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formed in other states.

Soil Erosion Discussed.

Crossley was one of about 20 speakers who outlined the work of various Federal agencies in Missouri. R. E. Uhland, Regional Discussed.

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Nazi Official and His Bride



GEN. HERMANN WILHELM GOERING and FRAU GOERING WHOSE marriage was solemized yesterday in Berlin, with Reichs- the instance of the Automobile fuehrer Hitler as a groomsman. Goering is Prussian Premier and Reichsminister of Air. His bride is the former Emmy Sonnemann of the German stage

Meeting of the League.

One lire (about \$96,000,000), which Premier Benito Mussolini announced last year, will be spent in the next three years instead of the next three years instea previously specified six, the official "Don't you think this would work Gazette announced today. Prosecuting Attorneys from two to fare of the masses and raising the standard of living of wage earners. Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

NEW HOUSE MOVE FOR STATEWIDE DRIVERS' LICENSE

Highway Committee Recommends Amending Senate Bill to Accomplish Original Aim.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

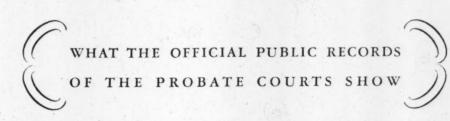
JEFFERSON CITY, April 11 .-Proponents of a statewide autonobile drivers' license law were successful last night in persuading the House Committee on Roads and Highways to recommend amendments which would make the Senate license bill applicable to the

entire state. As passed by the Senate, the bill was merely an enabling act to permit cities of more than 10,000 population and municipalities in St. Louis County, to enact drivers' li cense ordinances. If the House amends the bill as recommended by the committee, the fight for a drivers' license law of the statewide application will be carried to the floor of the Senate.

Bills in Senate.

The Senate Committee on Roads and Highways has before it two statewide license measures, one passed by the House and the introduced in the Senate, both at Club of Missouri. The committee of St. Louis, has failed to take ac act, designed mainly to enable St described by Mayor Dickmann as

Who Are the Users of Trust Service?



A study of the records of the Probate Courts in St. Louis and St. Louis County, covering the ten year period ending January 1, 1933, reveals the following significant facts in reference to estates administered by St. Louis banks and trust companies:

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3. Estates Administered by

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Ideas of a Great Teacher.

sages: 'The thoughts about committing a sin are greater evil than the sin itself." I can offer a good explanation of this is due to certain weakness connected watch out." with the corporeal element in his constitution; he sins only by his animal nature whereas thinking is a faculty connected with his higher and essential being."

grading and disgraceful."

as possible. A good constitution facili-tates the rule of the soul over the body; But in pict but it is not impossible to conquer a subservient to man's ultimate destiny."

only when they considered it necessary to ing of the intentions of their examples. in its destruction. They are to be compared to such as take dangerous medi-

Aftermath of the War.

to be their ability to encourage hatred between countries.

World War seems to have been to make was. the world safe for Japan. Even our serious Nipponese friends must get a laugh when they consider the references If the Japanese were inclined to ambiwould only need to sit back and watch become the logical heirs to their foolish white brothers' domain

MRS. O. M. WILSON.

Criticises Street Car Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WONDER what the people of St. "Do you want us to come to St. Louis and ride the horse cars down

largest in the country would tolerate the hookworm service we are getting for such high fare? One would think that s interests would demand an ade- happy fact. quate transportation system. As you are no doubt aware, St. Louis

is to have about 25,000 or more visitors September. How is she going to transport them about the city? Won't they be delighted to stand on the corners waiting and waiting for a street car that will crawl along at a snail's pace when they want to go places? Better warn them to fasten their decorations on securely or they'll be lost in the jam on the street

Diplomacy's Newest Phase. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

CAPT. EDEN, British Lord Privy Seal, returns from his conferences at several European capitals and repairs to bed with a heart attack. His various calls

of St. James's. Too bad Davy Crockett and Dan'l Boone are dead.

THE INCREDIBLE HESS BILL.

The Hess bill, legalizing both horse and dog racing in Missouri, should be labeled "The Promoter's Dream." If the interests of the public or, for that matter, of racing itself, were in the minds of the bill's framers, the fact is not apparent.

Apparently, the dog-racing crowd, which has sucthe investment and yield handsome profits.

moters to the State treasury. Not a dime could be pain-relieving but non-habit-forming drug. levied on the tracks by any county, city or other pobe paid by the bettors themselves.

over after winning wagers are computed. This break- use of drugs is not inherently criminal.

There is a well-known saying of our cannot make the mistake of signing it. Gen. Hugh Johnson is saying, in labored repeti- Quincey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge were addicts.

"THE NEW ENGLAND MIND."

A gentleman from Massachusetts, Judge Deland of Roxbury, addressed the New England Society of St. solving the problem of drug addiction is possible justly so. For the gift of speech is peculiar to man, and a boon which God pect was "The New England Mind." That mind, he act drove the narcotic traffic underground and made granted him that he may be distinguished. granted him that he may be distinguished explained, has little confidence in the Brain Trust it yield princely dividends. Federal authorities have m the rest of living creatures. This type of mentality which the present administration been powerless to prevent the smuggling of dope over der to enable us to perfect ourselves, to has conscripted. He went on to say that the New our borders. But the new prison at Lexington at learn and to teach, must not be employed England mind is anxious about present conditions, least is attempting in a new way to reclaim those in doing that which is for us most de- an anxiety which, we submit, is not restricted to unfortunates who are in the grip of drugs. the Plymouth Rock region, or, indeed, to any region "Man must have control over all bodily "We should worry," in no satirical slang sense, would desires. He must reduce them as much serve pretty well, at the hour of writing, for a uni-

But in picturing the New England mind as fed year 1935-36. Manifestly, it would have been imbad constitution by training, and make it up on dilettante Brain Trust stuff and eager that proper to pass on this question, one of the most im "the common run of man" assume control, the speak- portant that can come before the board, without giver was refuted by the political testimony of his own ing the newly-elected members-one-fourth of the "Many pious men in ages gone by have and neighboring states. Four of the New England membership—a chance to familiarize themselves with just mean; at times, they went to extremes. They fasted often, watched four of whom ran on the Roosevelt platform. The Women Voters, which joined in the request for postthrough the nights, abstained from meat successful candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, ponement, is a gratifying indication of the communand wine, wore sackcloth, and wandered Mr. Curley, bolted the party's preferential convenin the deserts. They did this, however, tion, fought it out in the primary with the Demo Now that the question has been laid over, there is their disturbed moral equipoise. cratic organization, headed by Gov. Ely, and won opportunity for all concerned to study the effects These abnegations were for them means both the nomination and election by impressive ver that a reduction in the tax rate for operating ex-Thoughtless men, however, dicts. Such was the New England mind, as regards penses, as proposed by the board's Finance Commitregarded castigations as holy in them- political preference, last November. What its affectee, would have on the school system. As the tions may be, "now that April's there," we hesitate Post-Dispatch has already pointed out, the difference They thought thereby to reach perfection to say, though it may be ventured that the New En- between the levy proposed by the committee for opand to approach to God. The fools! As gland mind is not proverbially capricious.

if God hated the body and took pleasure | Some curiosity, too, might be confessed as to just the maximum levy that might be voted by the board cines because they have seen that ex- the American Revolution" was a New Englander, a fion, or, for example, \$1.50 a year on \$5000. It is perienced physicians have saved many Bostonian, if you please, but Samuel Adams, were greatly to be doubted that the majority of the city's he alive today, would assuredly not be included in taxpayers, hard-pressed though they are, desire a the "common run of man" and might, conceivably, be saving of that sort if it would mean a crippling of a "Brain Truster," though admittedly a difficult sub- essential school facilities or a further cutting of ordinate to manage. And others of that name, of school teachers' pay, So Now the world is back where it another line, who constitute "The Adams Family" was 20 years ago, with a vengeance! of historical eminence, were belligerently anti-tradi-It only goes to show the accomplishments tionalists. A Thoreau in 1935 might still find his s left after a seven seas in Walden's Pond, but an Emerson would, war are easily fanned into flames by one surmises, leave his transcendental lamp to carfor the highly grave task of selecting a Jury Compersons whose sole excuse for being ry a more challenging torch. The Webster of the "March Seventh Speech" might magnificently evade As stated in the Post-Dispatch some the realities now as then, but the Webster of that time ago, the only accomplishment of the fateful date was morally a shadow of the man that

New Englanders, like the rest of us, must have their illusions, but the New England mind, like the New England conscience, probably is a mythical concept. There remains, however, the New England tions sometimes credited to them, they accent, which neither time nor far journeyings can

TRIBUTE TO DR. WILLIAMS.

The Missouri House did a graceful thing when it adopted Representative Taylor's resolution paying living custom. tribute to the public service of Dr. Walter Williams, retiring president of the University of Missouri, and Louis would think if they knew that expressing its "sincere and earnest hope for his early at a recent national convention, when a and complete recovery." As the resolution points delegate suggested St. Louis as the next out, President Williams' entire career has been demeeting place, a wag in the rear of the voted to serving his State. Nor is it too much to say with it that "more credit for the success of the the troubadours of the ages. Along that way as Small wonder! For what other city man." Walter Williams will take with him from the that prides itself as being among the 10 president's office at Columbia the regard and affection of Missouri. The House voted the views of its constituents when it took formal notice of that

Chairman Schwab and the officers of the Bethlethe American Legion convention in hem Steel Co. don't belong to that share-the-wealth

-+++-DIZZY ON A VELVET CARPET.

attention. It isn't raining violets on him; it's rain- triumphant tours, as the nineteenth century floun lamp, the Midas touch, the preferred lists of Morgan | beauty which the printed lines never quite yielded. -compared with Dizzy, they were all "just big semi-

dazzled by the golden rampage, summoned Dizzy to the great audience assembles. were described rather noncommittally the palace to inquire into it. Dizzy was affable and as "exploratory." I don't know what he fluent. The Commissioner was genial. In extra- formal prose, is, we should say, that roly-poly "Town was exploring for, but he must have curricular activities, Dizzy was authorized to collect Crier," Alexander Woollcott, temporarily off the air. Now that the traditionally august and all the traffic will bear. But on the baseball field, he For months America has been going to church every ennobling diplomatic profession has been was informed, the services of the player belong ex- Sunday evening, feasting on a sermon any pulpit modernized to "explorations," our ace clusively to the club for which he toils and he may might be proud to serve, a sermon embellished with Ambassador-at-Large should be Admiral receive no compensation for whatever he does in uniform except from the club employing him.

Baseball has been good to both of them. Lavish wouldn't be a bad word. Yet there's a remnant of cloud in their skies. It looks like the shadow of a kingfish, merrily warbling "Share-the-wealth."

RECLAIMING DRUG ADDICTS.

A prison solely for drug addicts has been estabceeded in getting the bill past the House and into lished by the Federal Government at Lexington, Ky. the Senate, is out to make a quick clean-up before It is to be administered by the United States Public the inevitable reaction follows. Racing for one or | Health Service, on the theory that drug addiction betwo seasons at the Ramona and Wellston Kennel Club longs to the field of medicine rather than that of plants, which have remained idle since they were penology. Prisoners will be given agricultural work built except for a few nights of racing, is all that is and other forms of outside labor to build up their needed, under provisions of the Hess bill, to pay out physiques and help them to overcome the drug habit. To alleviate the pain caused by lack of accustomed Not a dime would go from the pockets of the pro- doses of narcotics, prisoners will be treated with a

It will be interesting to observe the effects of this litical subdivision in which tracks happen to be lo- experiment, and no doubt the Public Health Service cated. The State would get 3 cents out of every will compile minute data on the subject for its own dollar wagered and 20 cents on each paid admission, guidance and for the information of the public. The if any. (The usual practice, especially at dog tracks, idea of treating drug addiction as a crime and of is to broadcast free passes.) All the revenue would placing addicts in the same category with other law violators is wrong. Many persons contract the habit Out of every dollar wagered, the promoters would innocently, as a consequence of painful illnesses durtake 12 cents and "breakage," or odd pennies left ing which drugs are given. In such cases, surely,

age amounts to about 11/4 cents. Thus, including the Moreover, the notion that use of drugs is always 3 cents to the State, out of every dollar bet, 1614 linked with other forms of criminality is not true. cents would be deducted before the horses or dogs When drug addicts are found guilty of other crimes, even started to run. This means that when a bet- it is usually attributable to a need of money to obtor's dollar turned over a little more than six times, tain a supply of narcotics which, as bootleg material, it would be eaten up by taxes and promoter's profits. is enormously expensive. The characteristic offense There are many other objectionable features to the of drug addicts is, therefore, thievery. Many addicts E XTRACTS from Maimonides' "Guide bill, but it is hardly necessary to state them. Surely, whose financial circumstances are comfortable never if the Hess bill is passed by the Senate. Gov. Park if the Hess bill is passed by the Senate, Gov. Park come to the attention of the police. And, for that matter, many of them live highly useful and, to all outward appearances, normal lives. Thomas de When a person sins, it tion, that "the bogey man will get you if you don't For many years before his death, Albrecht von Haller, Swiss physician, considered the finest medical mind of the eighteenth century, used large amounts of opium.

It is questionable whether any real progress toward

WISE DECISION BY THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The Board of Education has acted wisely in post poning action on the school tax rate for the fiscal

erating expenses and sinking fund requirements, and what "the New England mind" is. The "father of for those purposes, is only 3 cents on the \$100 valua-

THE JURY BOARD'S GRAVE TASK.

The Board of Jury Supervisors, consisting of the missioner. Upon the character and ability of the man they choose depends the quality of jurors who will sit on criminal and civil cases. And upon the quality of jurors depends in large measure the proper administration of justice in St. Louis courts.

A PLATFORM FOR THE POET.

The lecture platform was religiously shunned by Edwin Arlington Robinson, the American poet who died the other day, rich in the esteem of scholars and in the affection of the people. He was, it must be assumed, temperamentally unequal to the ordeal of facing an audience. He could have had no ethical objection to a practice sanctioned by tradition and

From Homer until Gutenberg contrived movable types, the poet was, necessarily, a minstrel who "smote his bloomin' lyre" and sang his song-the only medium through which he could reveal his art and procure a hearing. Through that impalpable land of romance runs Romany road, traveled so gayly by austere a man of letters as Emerson was pleased to walk, and there is hardly a forum with a consequen tial following but counts an author among its sea-

sonal guests, happily or sadly, as the case may be. There are many with us yet who remember de lightedly the drawl and drollery of Mark Twain, and the chuckles of the earlier minutes swelling at last into roaring gales of laughter. And of all our platform poets, if that is the expression, was there ever so consummate an actor, with such precise enunciation untrammeled by elocutionary effort, as James Whitcomb Riley? The Hoosier poet served his ma The jingling affairs of Dizzy Dean again challenge terial fortune well and enhanced his fame by those ing gold. People delight to give him money. It is a dered through the '80s and primped and danced good old world, washed by Pactolian streams, with a away "the mauve decade." Packed houses joyed and Santa Claus popping up at every turn. Aladdin's wept at the humor and the pathos and flashes of

"To have great poets we must have great audiences," said Whitman, from which cryptic implica-The vigilante of baseball, Commissioner Landis, tion one may cheerily dissent. Given the great poet

The poet of America today, though he speak in Robinsons of the future will find in the radio an There the inquisition rested. A perfectly happy instrument of communication to enrich, even enending. The Commissioner beamed. So did Dizzy, noble, the soul of a weary world.



QUESTION BEFORE THE CIRCUIT JUDGES.

Life Begins at \$40

Income of less than \$40 a week provides only for necessities, while enjoyment of "art of living" requires larger earnings, writer says; limited buying power creates barren lives and curbs consumption; 59.5 per cent of families were at or below \$40 level in 1929, survey shows; facts offered for their value in recovery efforts.

Chester M. Wright in Printers' Ink.

OU can put it down that life, as distinguished from mere routine living, for most of the human race, depends upon the amount of spendable cash in the family jeans. I have put myself through a process of statistics sifting and the result is a conclusion that marks off not only two striking groups of Americans, but likewise two great groups of products. It boils down to a headline, a caption which likewise is an ir junction, at once a promise and a threat. Life begins at \$40. At \$40 a week. Be low that line which is fatal, or magic, according to point of view and vantage, is all that great group which ranges from turpentine camps to office workers. Above that line are the skilled mechanics-when times are good-the top level of office workers, on through the categories of professional workers, junior executives, executive business men and that thin gray line that counts its cash in from six to 10 or more figures.

For the bulk of the population, it is purchasing power that marks out the bounda

ries of life. There is happiness below that fateful line, of course. The elasticity of the race brings forth some joy in almost every kind of surrounding. But it is above the line that the art of living becomes possible. It is there, and there only, that there can begin to be that relaxation from toil and striving which makes possible the using of things just for the sheer joy of using them. Only above that line do we begin to find more than two suits in the family closet, more than two pairs of shoes for the man of the house.

All over this land there are plants which are running short time, and many which are running on a decidedly uncertain future, because there are not enough purchasers who can separate enough money from the expenditures that must be made to afford luxury spending, or even moderately generous spending for things that do not actually have to be bought.

The more-than-\$40 people can buy a great wide range of fine things-the medium-tofancy automobiles, the swanky and really satisfying golf outfits, the good and satisfy ing cuts of meat, the household labor-saving appliances, including the all-electric kitchens, the things that men and women buy just because they want them and not because they have to have them.

The more-than-\$40 men and women spend money for things wanted just because they are wanted, for things wanted because they make life better, esthetically, and without a wrench at next week's grocery bill and with. out cheating the baby out of a needed pair of new shoes.

This is worth thinking over when wages next come into question, for wages form the purchasing power of the multitude-wages and salaries among the great masses.

Americans on relief don't respond to enough advertising to wad a shotgun. They never will until they are off relief and on payrolls. And they will never respond to a great range of advertising until they earn

Life begins at \$40-\$40 a week. An income less than that in a modern city may supply a bare existence—and does supply

it to more than half our population. That existence may be dulled with weariness

sodden with despair, or bright with hope of better things to come. But only in exceptional cases can a smaller income give that

confidence and freedom from care which nature bestows as a birthright on most of Life begins at \$40-and 60 per cent of the families of the United States were getting that income or less-in the prosperous year of 1929. Families, not individuals. This is not a guess. It is a reading of available figures by a group of competent and certainly not sentimental economists and statisticians. The group is the Brookings Institution of Washington; and its figures were collected from all known sources, not the least valuable being the "Statistics of Income," compiled each year by Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue Bureau.

The Brookings Institution finds that in 1929, 59.525 per cent of the families of the United States had incomes of not more than \$2000 a year. Forty dollars a week means \$2080 a year. Three American families out of every five had ordered their lives on this sum-or less. Usually much less.

A fraction over 17 per cent of American families that year had incomes ranging from \$1500 to \$2000 per year; roughly, from \$30 to \$40 a week. Almost 21 per cent of American families

had from \$1000 to \$1500 a year-\$20 to \$30 a week. This is the largest single economic group in the country. Not quite 14 per cent of families got from \$500 to \$1000 a year-\$10 to \$20 a week.

About 7.5 per cent got from nothing at all to \$500 a year; or from nothing at all to "Thus it appears," says the Institution,

"that one-tenth of 1 per cent of the families at the top received practically as much as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom of the scale" Then, as if to agree fully with the title

of this article, the Institution adds: "A family income of \$2000 may, perhaps, be regarded as sufficient to supply only basic necessities." Here are some interesting figures on ex-

penditures at different levels: In families with \$800 a year, \$346 to \$382 is spent for foods; \$1300 a year, \$505 to \$598; \$1800 a year, \$580 to \$782; \$2700 a year, \$715 to \$932. In all charts showing family expenditures, there are lines, or blocks, showing savings and "other living," by which is meant the

consumption of commodities that do not fall in the list of necessities. Above the \$40-aeek line, these two items bound upward. Savings grow larger and "other living" grows larger. Savings grow in size partly because there is yet no feeling of security. If to income there could be added security of income, the art of living would take still longer leaps-there would be more buying power at once in the whole great group that rides above the \$40 line. Perhaps no single thing would release more pent-up buying power than creation of a feeling of security of continued income

It is worthy of profound consideration that when families get to the point where

The Planning Board Issue

From the Kansas City Times

F Missouri is to obtain its rightful bene fits from the forthcoming expenditure a Federal money and other public funds. must provide for adequate State plan for proper selection and co-ordination projects undertaken. The State has had temporary Planning Board, which has ma an extensive survey of its varied resou and has indicated a wide range of feasib

developments. It is necessary not only that the boa be given a legal status and made pern but that the representative character of membership shall be retained. Gov. Pa so recommended at the beginning of legislative session, explaining that the bo

would have increasingly valuable service The Senate has passed a bill for a Planning Board, but the short of requirements in sever It provides for only four citize appointed by the six elective S

and the State Game and Fish Co

who would constitute the other

hers. The bill also would limit

ties of the board rather rigidly, and make inadequate provision for its The citizen membership should reased to 10, to be appointed by nor, in conformity with the original the present board composition. board mainly of State officials v to give it a political complexion w iently, determination of millions ditures would be an issue and who would be the possibility of a turnov

majority membership every four ye The State has done well to keep lions of dollars of its highway fun politics, although it has been a struggle. It would do equally w is an equal necessity, to throw sort of safeguards about its Plann The House has an opportunity them, with the Senate doubtless f curring, in passage of the origina

the income is over \$4500, the "othe is more than three times the entire expenditures in income groups from \$1200 downward. There is surplus expenditure for the bu things that make good living, th come out of that great range of f and mills whose products are nati vertised and which cannot be sold v come is down to the bread-and-but

Life begins at \$40 and sales begin same point. The larger the bulk lation there is above that line, t prosperous is America, the more is for "recovery" in the industries

quality" things. The \$4500 man spends on his h either for rent or purchase-more he \$2000 man spends for he has, including home, food, clot other living." He spends for the h most as much as the \$2400 man spe everything. Not only that, but th ng" as the \$3100 man spends -for

The cultural level is about at here not some logic in all of this for ness world that is trying so hard to f way back to a real prosperity and a stability? It would seem so.

MEDICAL NOTE. From the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch.

It is said the average American far pays the doctor \$75 a year. This wil real pays to the doctor

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Gen. Johnson's Article

Census of Unemployed by Means of Election Machinery Would Provide Figures as Accurate as Those of World War Draft, He Says.

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ot use election returns, are collected by methods. Em- states and telegraphed to Washmay be ob- available for local, state and Fedouse-to-house eral admniistration, a complete picmay be in- ture of the principal problem the depression and the basis for we can use The cost and time consumed would vils it re- be but a fraction of that of the census method. The result would be more accurate. Because of its ing pre- speed, economy and simplicity, it He could be repeated every 60 days.

organization is thoroughly instruct-

ed. The press and radio inform the

upon which all people seeking em-ployment shall register at their ac-

customed precinct booths

The President appoints a day

The cards are filled by the registrar. They reveal the few neces-sary facts of citizenship, sex, age

experience, dependents, preferred form of work and references.

The registrant is given a certifi-

This plan is not experimental. It for one was proved three times in the Seective Service registration (World rovides War draft) covering 28,000,000 men which with 98 per cent accuracy and acwhole complished each time in 24 hours



Pearson and Robert S. Allen

"This is a bit awkward," Coolidge re Treasury press chief. going to distinguish between the rrespondents and the students? "Oh, that's easy," grinned Gaston.

terial, closely shirred, and navy at Bellerive Country Club. Other had a part in the first production officers elected were. Miss Adelaide will direct the second. students will know a lot more than

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It is the practice in the NRA, in hardt. withdrawing a Blue Eagle, to send formal notice to all interested Gov-

the fact. Such a communication was pre- soms stood at either side of the pared concerning the Colt com-a Brown, a pany. But it is reported that Rich-Dr. Wellman and his bride de-

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a Reed, two Merry-Go-Round.

his best selling autobiography,
"The Blue Eagle, From Egg to
Earth." This portion of the book
deals chiefly mith bir deals chiefly with his army career dell boulevard; her cousin. Mrs. and contains racy stories of milian dell boulevard; her cousin. Mrs. and his feltary life. Johnson, reluctantly. Tenn., and Mrs. A. C. Leggat, 409 had to turn down the tempting offer because the publishing date had been fixed for the book and there was not sufficient time left for the strategy wants how:

Tenn., and Mrs. A. C. Leggat, 409 Carson road, Ferguson, returned Sunday from a 10-day motor trip to Springfield, O., where they visited Mrs. McCall's granddaughter, magazine to print the desired chapters... Debate on the McSwain bill to take the profit out of war was

hieftains don't put over at the expense of Repre-tins are strong sentative "Ham" Fish. The mas-sive New York Old Guarder startled be here indefinitely. ear that defeat the House by announcing that he to the future was opposed to the measure be- Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek encause it was "inadequate." "What does the gentleman mean by agreewith the Presi- ing with me?" demanded Maverick. yesterday in honor of Miss Eliza-The House roared with laughter and Fish was so flustered that he

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Pastor Leaves Moberly. about a peaceful berly residents for more than eight Edwina Preetorius. years, has moved to St. Louis.

Mr. Goodin, who resigned recently after being pastor of the Carpenter Street Baptist Church here since 1927, plans to enter the evanglistic field there. Their daughted the other day of 20 Princeton unalized into his press of a Board.

Mrs. Hubert Jackson, 31 Algonquin Wood, Webster Groves, Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 311 North Wood-lawn avenue, Kirkwood, and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 12 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves, left this morning for Lawrence, Kan., to attend the province convention of Kappa Gamma sorority. They will return Sunday night,

Junior Committee of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra



NEW officers of the Junior Committee, affiliated with the Women's Committee of the St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra, photographed at the last meeting of the season yesterday at Bellerive
Country Club. From left: MISS MARY CARPENTER, treasurer; MISS JULIA WALSH, president; MRS. ARTHUR H. FEUERBACHER Jr., recording secretary, and MISS ADELAIDE MAClub.

The Culbertson is last in local in points, 111,330 to 96,610.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MIRIAM GRUNER became the bride of Dr. J. Rog- 35 Portland place, and Mrs. Shiners Wellman in a quiet cere kle's sister, Mrs. Helen Johnson kle's sister, Mrs. Helen Johnson kle's sister, Mrs. Helen Johnson kle's weekledly

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey c. Wellman, 528 Oaks Court, Web. making her second trip to Florida Agatstein and Alfred M. Sack 16 this season, and Mrs. Shinkle are years ago, when they were under-A. Campbell officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a Phoenix Ariz. 'study group' making a tour of wedding breakfast for the imme-

The bride wore an afternoon en. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 West- Agatstein, still live in St. Louis, and semble of hyacinth blue wool minster place, was elected president will take part in the revival. The "How am I trimmed only by shirring at the hem and on the sleeves. With it she wore a cape of the same matured to the she wore a cape of the same matured to the same mature of the same matu sage was of lavender orchids.

Miss Marian Megginson, a class-mate of the bride at Mary Institute and her only attendant, was has come under the scrutiny of has come under the scrutiny of the Senate Munitions Investigat
Miss Marian Megginson, a class-mate of the bride at Mary Institute and her only attendant, was attired in a jacket dress of rose being with brown accessories. A corsage of tea roses completed her the committee attended the lunch of the Little Theorem. All and the committee attended the lunch of the Little Theorem. the committee attended the lunch-

Mrs. Gruner's ensemble was of eon meeting, which was preceded North Union boulevard The committee is quietly checking Mrs. Gruner's ensemble was of by ping pong and bridge. n information that Richberg se-retly intervened in behalf of the Colt Firearms Co., now under fire der corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Elmer L. Musick, 6310 Wa-Muench Friday night. Miss Mary before the National Labor Rela-Wellman was similarly attired in terman avenue, her daughter, Miss Jane Roach will probably play one ons Board.

The Hartford (Conn.) firm re-gray kidskin on which she wore Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. plewhite, William G. Funck, Scott

of Quincy, Ill., and John G. Burk-

ernment bodies informing them of the fact.

Candelabra holding white tapers.

Baskets of vari-colored spring blos-

pany. But it is reported that Rich-berg stepped in and barred its dis-mond, Va., where they will visit tribution.

Whether he assumed this preto Washington. On their return, about April 20, the pair will occupy an apartment at 726 Interdrive, University City.

Merry-Go-Round.

The Colonial Dames of America in the State of Missouri will hold Greed \$75,000 by the Redbook their annual meeting and luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club Monday and serial rights of the first half of Magazine for pre-publication at the St. Louis Country Club Monday. April 22. Mrs. Harvey G.

to take the profit out of war was field, the St. Louisans went to Cincinnati to visit Mrs. J. L. Morse Texas' fighting Maury Mayerick Mrs. Hollenbeck returned to St

ances of put-continued feebly for only a few for labor dis-more moments and then abruptly. The party was given at the hom agner labor dis- more moments and then abruptly of Miss Meek's mother, Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek, 4931 Laclede avenue. Additional guests were Miss Lucile Keeler, sister of the bride; Miss Carol Randolph, Miss to Akron in the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Goodin, Mo-Miss Patricia Thompson and Miss

Mr. Goodin, who resigned recently Mrs. Hubert Jackson, 31 Algon-

ISS MIRIAM GRUNER became the bride of Dr. J. Rog. 35 Portland place, and Mrs. Shiners Wellman in a quiet cere kle's sister, Mrs. Helen Johnson The Diamonds of Death, or burnean Dillingham's Dilemma," a stirring melodrama, in Mrs. Rog. 15 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 18 mony this noon at Union Avenue Niedringhaus, left unexpectedly which diamonds are stolen and Christian Church. Tuesday night for Daytona, Fla., death overtakes many of the cast, er Groves. The Rev. Dr. George Mrs. Johnson's daughters. Mr. and graduates at Washington Univer-Mrs. Shinkle recently returned from sity, and was produced by Thyrsus, pus, in May, 1919. A few members Miss Julia Walsh, daughter of of the original cast, including Mr.

en's Committee of the St. Louis Dan"; J. Walter (Scoop) Goldstein Mahaffey, vice-president; Mrs. Ar- The date of the performance has Miss Marian Megginson, a class- thur Feuerbacher Jr. recording sec- been tentatively scheduled for May

given in the Little Theater, 812

Try-outs for uncast parts will be was held guilty by the an old-fashioned nosegay of vio- Robert F. Deibel, left St. Louis yes- Ittner, Charles Wall and Ray Bond, terday by motor for the East. Mrs. all of whom have appeared in previ-NLRB of violating Section 7A. As a result NRA directed the "jerking" of its Blue Eagle.

Under the law, Government agencies may not purchase supplies from concerns which lose brother of the bride; Henry Weiss

| Section 7A. As the content of the last, Mrs. and of whom have appeared in previous productions for The Players.

| Mrs. George R. Merrell, formerly of are expected to try for parts in this one. One will play "Chase M. at her home in Washington. Miss at her home in Washington. Doughn," the detective, another will be "Sergeant Shillalah." to visit former classmates at the



... she's wearing the new Evening in Paris make-up ensemble

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FAKE PAINTINGS SHOWN UP

Courtauld Institute Offers to Ex-amine Disputed Works of Art for Londoners.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 10.—The scientific department of the Courtauld Institute here has installed a set of delicate instruments for the spotting of fake paintings. Any owner who has any doubt as to the authenticity of his works of art has been invited to turn them over to the institute for examination.

The instruments include a microinto vision details imperceptible under ordinary conditions of light, and a camera-miscroscope to record have only a mathematical possibility of property of pro he crystal formations of pigment. A spectograph reports pigmentary Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, finimpurities otherwise invisible, while a particular adaptation of X-rays lative lead of 14,720 points.

A change of nair an hour in the contraction of X-rays lative lead of 14,720 points.

The Culbertsons withstood a description to the contraction to the contra

Diseases of paint and material

D. F., and Monterrey before returning.

Miss Martha Lyter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Gannett are sults. This was the hand: expected home in about two weeks from Miami, Fla. Mr. Gannett a patient in the Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from the ef-fects of a fall. They are the parents of George Barnard Gannett,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, 5083 Westminster place, and Mr. Miss Gruner is the daughter of to visit Mrs. Jackson Johnson, has been chosen by The Players as gonguin place. Why. Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, 6032 Cates avenue, and Dr. Wellman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus, who is piece was written by S. Sylvan making her second the making her second the control of the making a short stay in New York.

Mrs. John S. Wood, chairman and Mrs. James L. Westlake, vicedramatic organization on the cam- chairman, are in charge of the en-Woman's Club. Luncheon at 1 o'clock preceded a bridge game.

the Simses had a part score of 60. Havre A Culbertson dealt and passed. Sims New You bid one club, Mrs. Culbertson dou-Hamburg. of the Junior Division of the Wom- co-author will again play "Dopey

BY DELICATE INSTRUMENTS SIMSES 14,720 BEHIND

Only of Overcoming Culbert-

sons' Heavy Lead.

cope which by polarization brings only 17 more rubbers to play in by a jump bid in diamonds bridge, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims AIR MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGED ity of winning. Their opponents, ished last night's play with a cumu-

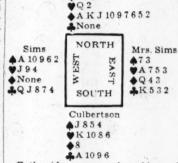
ngton avenue, has departed for a Albert H. Morehead as his partner 9:02 a. m., and the northbound serve tour of Mexico. Mrs. Bosse was accompanied by her son, Dr. Frank Becker of Philadelphia. The wives discontinued.

Albert H. Morenead as his partier ice closing at 10:56 a. m., will be discontinued.

Becker of Philadelphia. The wives K. Bosse. They will visit Mexico, will return to the table for the American Airways has announced night session.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyter, 5053 West-minster place, will be hostess at a five. The Culbertsons lead in rub-five. The Culbertsons lead in rub-Field at 3 p. m. daily.

On one hand last night Mrs. Cul- By the Associated Press tem overboard with unfortunate re-



Both sides were vulnerable and New York.

passed and Mrs. Culbertson bid five diamonds. After long study, 17 RUBBERS TO GO Culbertson went to six diamonds. Mrs. Culbertson was down two on the hand, losing the ace of spades, ace of hearts and the queen of dia-

Mathematical Possibility remarked Culbertson after the hand of Overcoming Culbert- was played. "Just play papa and was played. "Just play papa and was played." "Darling, you shouldn't do that," mamma straight Culbertson. Don't ever try to start a new system right

the middle of the hand." He explained the proper bidding By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—With clubs by Mrs. Culbertson, followed

Effective Tomorrow.

termined assault by Mr. and Mrs. other daily air mail connection to painting is shown up sharply and comparison of minute detail made

Sims in the play. Early in the New York, effective tomorrow. The night the Simses had cut the lead new schedule calls for closing time to 10,210 points, but then the Cul- new schedule calls for closing time bertsons started a new upward at 7:55 a. m. at the Main Postoffice, For the first time since the match a. m. in time to connect with a ter production. After the performance there will be refreshments in the crypt of the guild, a long established Players custom.

Mrs. Edwin H. Bosse, 6906 Wash
Mrs. Edwin H. Bosse, 6906 Wash-

Eleven rubbers were played yes- St. Louis to Chicago, to be flown terday and last night, the Simses in an hour and 32 minutes, with

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

London, April 9, American Merchant, New York Bremen, April 10, Stuttgart, New

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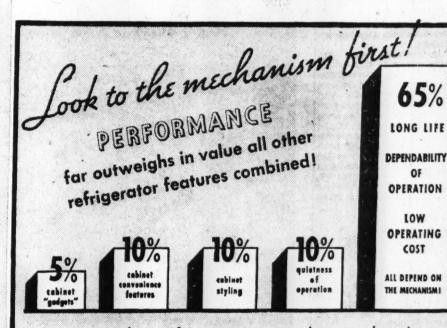
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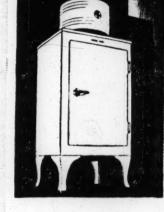
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Alleged Whisky Thief Turns Out to Be Herbert Buxton, Under Holdup Murder Indictment.

QUINCY PRISONER

IS MAN WANTED IN

EAST SIDE KILLING

St. Clair County officers conferred today on whether to ask Quincy (Ill.) police to turn over to them Herbert Buxton, under arrest there for the theft of whisky from a warehouse, and under indictment in East St. Louis for murder.

Buxton was taken into custody in Quincy Monday afternoon and iden-tified through fingerprints as a fugitive from East St. Louis.

He was indicted for the murder He was indicted for the murder of Emil Kirsch, a bystander killed during the holdup of a drug store at 1425 Fast Broadway Fast St. at 1435 East Broadway, East St. Louis, on June 6, 1932. The indictment was voted on the confession Oakland, Cal. The scholarships are of Melvin Watson, who now is servor Melvin Watson, who now is serv-ing 99 years in prison for the mur-der. awarded annually to a group of students of selected schools.

Watson told East St. Louis police that he, Charles L. Winchester and thus prevent St. Louis from enact. Buxton participated in the robbery. ing a drivers' license law for an-Winchester committed the actual other two years at least. He said robbery and shot Kirsch. Watson remained outside the drug store to the watch, and Buxton was at the wheel of the automobile in which the robbers were to flee, according to Watson's story. He said that when shots were fired inside the would receive favorable consideration. store, Buxton drove away in the tion in the Senate and remarked car. Watson, with no means of that "if St. Louis is to have a drivescape, was captured a few blocks ers' license law, we feel that the from the store and, on his state-ment, Winchester was taken into titled to the same kind of law." custody the same day.

trials, Winchester Louis agreed with Hannegan that was convicted of the murder and adoption of the amendments by the is serving a life sentence in Ches- House might prevent St. Louis ter Penitentiary. from having the chance to enact

AMERICANS TOURING JAPAN FOR TRADE EXPANSION TALKS

Empire Business Men Want to Include Latin-American Nations

in Pacts.

TOKIO, April 11 .- Twelve Amer fcan business leaders seeking means port trade in the Far East yesterday heard Japanese officials and business men urge three-cornered trade agreements among Japan, the United States and Latin-American

The mission, headed by W. Cameron Forbes, United States Ambas-sador to Tokio, is inspecting Japanese industrial plants, closed to the average visitor during these days of intense nationalism, and holding intense nationalism, and holding trade conferences with Japanese industrial leaders,

After two weeks in Japan the group will continue to China, intending to remain there two months. The one-sided nature of Japan's trade with the United States and Japan's position as the largest purchaser of American raw cotton were arguments used in support of the Japanese contention that some ar rangement for more equitable commercial arrangements between the two nations should be worked out. The United States is paying far less from Japan for raw cotton, scrap iron and other products.

PRESIDENT RAISES SILVER PRICE TO 71 CTS. AN OUNCE Continued From Page One

assumption, then the world may be

forced to a wider use of silver along with gold to serve as the base for the issuance of money.

"With this viewpoint, it occurs to me that it may be advisable for the United States to secure all the gold we can, and with one-half or almost one-half of the world's gold we will be in a better position to suggest stabilization of monetary units and then, if such a sugges-tioon is agreed to, we will likewise be in a better position to suggest the basis for the stabilization of

the several gold monetary systems."

By the same logic, Thomas argued, it would be wise for the United States to accumulate as much silver as possible, on the assump-tion that silver would be used as

well as gold.
"If the leading nations could be brought to such an agreement," he said, "it would make possible the using of both gold and silver as basic primary money upon a fixed

"Then it would appear poss de to create a world stabilization fund for use in buying and selling both gold and silver, as a means of preserving the fixed ratio between

He predicted that if these steps were taken "the depression would

NEW HOUSE MOVE FOR STATEWIDE

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Continued From Page One. ments, the committee eliminated the fee of 50 cents for a three-year license which was provided in the original measure passed by the House more than a month ago.

Opposed by Hannegan. Robert E. Hannegan, legislative agent for the City of St. Louis, opposed adoption of the amendments, declaring he feared they would jeopardize the chances of the bill being passed by the Senate and

istry announced today that 60,000 ciently deep and strong to be as shelters. Saturday's Cabinet decision would be used for the most part in organzing the eastern frontier defenses. The incorporation of a new class of conscripts will begin after Easter. The class normally would num-

ber about 120,000. Paris passive defense committees have discussed means of providing adequate shelter for the population



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Representative Walsh of St

Senator Kinney appeared before

the committee, but did not express

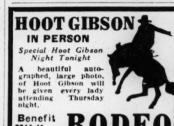
an opinion on the amendments. He

said "the Senate bill is in the hands

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GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST GEORGE RAFT in 'RUMBA.' MARGARET SULLAVAN, 'GOOD FAIRY.'

Twenty-five more veniremen re-JOAN BLONDELL
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With Preston Foster ported today in City Judge Borders' court at East St. Louis, where three hoodlums are on trial for the murder of William C. Moss, 67-year-old street-car motorman, in an attempted robbery last Feb. 22.

Eight jurors have been selected, out of 111 veniremen and 11 tales men summoned so far. Of the to-tal of 12 summoned, six did not appear, six were excused in a body by pear, six were excused in a body by the Judge because they opposed the death penaly, 29 were challenged for cause, 33 were peremptorily challenged by the State and 40 by the defendants. The State has 27 CLARK CONSTANCE SENNETT more challenges and the defense 20.

Defendants' Reactions.

for Duty in East St.

Louis Court.

Nineteen-year-old Edward Balling, youngest of the defendants, tall, plump-cheeked and swarthy, sat HEAR NELSON EDDY SING
"STUDENT TOUR"

Jimmy Durante — Chas, Butterworth
"SEQUOIA" and
LAST) "SEQUOIA" and
John quiet during most of yesterday's session, his hands folded in his lap, his long, oily pompadour in sleek

John Krul, 21, short, with light brown hair and ruddy cheeks, was as active as Balling was passive. He rocked on the rear legs of his chair, MATINEE FRI. he tore matches to pieces, he moved his fingers restlessly and looked around the crowded courtroom con glare of Moss' four adult sons, who room during all of the proceedings and who seldom look away from the defendants.

William Van Buren Dedmon, 25 wounded by Moss, who resisted the robbery, lay strapped on a hospital cot, arrayed in a faded pink and white flannel night shirt. He is convalescing from a shattered right thigh. Each time the death penalty was mentioned he closed piercing black eyes and breathed

Shades on Door Windows, Deputy Sheriffs told Dedmon's wife to stay away from his cot with their 11-month-old daughter. The Judge, to circumvent spectators who crowded the hallways outside the courtroom after all seats were occupied, ordered shades installed on the windows in the doors. Twenty-five policemen and Deputy Sheriffs were on duty in the courtroom The eight jurors selected are: George A. Roos, 64, farmer, of Millstadt; Lawrence Garbs, 32, garage

proprietor, Mascoutah; Clarence Krause, 27, unemployed truck driver, Lenzburg; Allan Worms, 26, meat market proprietor, Lenzburg; John West, 48, coal miner, Belle-ville; Claude Deckert, 42, farm laborer, Belleville; Jules Lercher, 31, foundry laborer, Belleville, and Martin Remilius, 53, building contrac-

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Lyle Talbot

and Gertrude Michael in "It

Happened in New York," at 11:05, 1.50, 4:35, 7:20 and

10:05; "Mystery Liner," at 12:25, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

dy Barrie in "It's a Small World," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and

10; "Tomorrow's Youth," at

LOEW'S-"Naughty Marietta,"

starring Jeanette MacDonald

and Nelson Eddy, at 10:35, 12:49, 3:03, 5:17, 7:31 and 9:45.

MISSOURI-"The Return of

Bulldog Drummond," with Ralph Richardson and Ann

Todd, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and

10. "Flirting With Danger, at 1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM - Warren William.

in "The Case of the Curious

Bride," at 12:24, 3:08, 5:52, 8:43, and "Laddie," at 11, 1:44,

SHUBERT-Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Traveling Saleslady," at 2:24, 5:00, 7:36 and 10:12: "The People's En-emy," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26 and

4:28, 7:12, 10:03.

1, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

FOX-Spencer Tracy and Wen-

By the Associated Press.

HOOVER DID NOT REFER ODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX TO NRA IN RELIEF SPEECH

Michigan Frank Lawton, W. C. Fleids in 7224 Michigan DAVID COPPERFIELD. ridge Natural Bridge and Euclid 15c and 10c. 'Case of the wiling Dog' and 'Cockeyed Cavallers.' Michigan 7224 Michigan ardinal 10c and 20c. MERRY MIDOW and MURDER MONTGOMERY Gary Cooper, 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer.' 'The President Vanishes,' Edw. Arnold. Free Dinnerware to Ladies. Dinderella JAMES CAGNEY In DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR.'
MELBA GLORIA STEART IN MAYBE IT'S LOVE.'

NEW YORK, April 11.- Former President Hoover did not refer to the NRA, as previously reported, in NEW WHITE WAY County Chairman, with Will Rogers. Broadway 6th & Hickory Bill with Warner Baxter.

NEW WHITE WAY County Chairman, with Will Rogers. Broadway 16th & Hickory Bill with Warner Baxter. The New York City News Association in New York C ation issued this statement:

Pictures—2 COLUMBIA W. C. Fields, Madge Evans and Lionel Barrymore in "DAVID COPPERFIELD" (Father Brown, Detective")

W. C. Fields, Madge Evans and Lionel Barrymore in "Father Brown, Detective"

Webster Groves ter Connolly, G. Michael in bert Hoover made an incidental

Impton Will Rogers, 'County Chairman.' Also 'Red Head' and Chandu Serial.

STON Woman in The Storm of the NR And called it 'the first of the great alphabetical series.'

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ASTON Woman in The Dark, Fay Wray. Also Tim Melaston & Taylor Coy in Beyond the Law. Pauline Lillian & Claxton Girl of My Dreams.

Kitchenware, 'Right to Live,' George Brent and Corner of the NRA was incorrect and should have read 'A. R. A.' Hoover spoke of the American Relief Association and referred

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Detective' and Chester Morris in Tve Been Around.'

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Whitney Straight, Lady Daphne Finch Hatton Engaged in London. By the Associated Press.

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Finch Hatton Engaged in London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 11.—The engagement of Whitney Straight, American automobile racer, and Lady 122 Persons Summoned So Far Daphne Finch-Hatton, daughter of the Countess of Wincheslea, was announced today.

Straight, 22 years old and a Cambridge undergraduate, entered business a year ago and is a director of eight companies with interests ranging from aluminum to

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935. EIGHT SEATED ON JURY U. S. AUTO RACER TO WED at a color films, in which he is associated with his cousin, Jock Whitney. Lady Daphne, 21, is a ballet dancer. Lady Daphne, 21, is a ballet dancer. The mer Margaretta Drexel of Philadel-She went for her first flight with phia.

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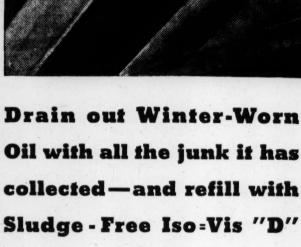
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JEWISH WELFARE FUND

OF \$139,900 HALF RAISED Special Gift Division Gets \$54,900; Second Report to Be Made Friday.

A total of \$70,172 has been pledged toward the \$139,900 Jewish yesterday by former Circuit Judge A. B. Frey, campaign chairman, following the first report meeting of the solicitation groups at the Hotel Statler. The drive opened Monday ported as follows: The special gift division, \$54,900; men's division, \$10, 747; women's division, \$4257, and the nior division, \$268. report will be announced Friday.

Philippine Trade Parley Planned. WASHINGTON, April 11. - Responding to Philippine pleas for early clarification of future trade relations between the United States and the Islands, President Roosevelt yesterday announced a joint economic conference would be held here late this year.

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STATE MONROE WABASH CHICAGO

BELLEVILLE DENTIST

Rifle Near Body of Dr. O. C. Gallenbeck; Wife Thinks It Was Accident.

Dr. Oscar C. Gallenbeck, 33 years old, a dentist, was found shot to death yesterday in his living quarters above his office at 4115 West a bullet wound over the right ear and a single-shot .22 caliber target rifle, containing a discharged cartridge, lay on the floor.

Mrs. George Littmann, wife of Dr. Gallenbeck's cousin, who relice she saw the dentist leave his office and go to his apartment shortly after 4 o'clock. About 10 ninutes later, she said, her attenion was attracted by a noise. In-Mrs. Lucille Gallenbeck, the den-Ida Gallenbeck, who made her home

ith them, were shopping in East St. Louis. The wife expressed the opinion the rifle was discharged acidentally while Dr. Gallenbeck was preparing to go on an outing with er father, George Sandford. Dr. Gallenbeck was graduated from the Washington University

School of Dentistry in 1924 and from that time until 1933, when he moved to Belleville, he practiced in

FIRE TRUCK AND MOVING VAN COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION Department Machine Disabled-Driven Of Private Vehicle Ar-rested; No One Injured. A fire truck from Engine Co. No

while traveling in response to alarm, crashed into a large movvan at Washington boulevard Walton avenue shortly after on today, and was disabled. No ne was injured.

The moving van, the property of the Grey Vans, Inc., of Chicago, was driven west on Washington boulevard by Jack A. Guill of Chicago, who apparently failed to see the fire engine, which was traveling on Walton avenue. Other fire npanies were sent to the fire which was a residence at 226 North Cuclid avenue. Guill was arrested and charged with careless driving and failing to stop at the sound of

FORMER J. I. CASE CASHIER SAID TO BE SHORT \$9000

Have Been Embezzled by An audit of the books of the St.

Louis office of the J. I. Case Co. disclosed alleged defalcations totaling \$9000 by Russell T. Peterson, former cashier of the company, James T. McLaughlin, Assistant Circuit Attorney, said today.

Peterson is under bond on a charge of embezzling \$941. Offi-cials of the company estimated at the time of his arrest last Feb. 14, that the shortage would be about

where he had gone to join his family at his former home. Peterson issued checks for out-of-town salesmen and cashed them himself, W. H. Sheffer, St. Louis branch manager, told McLaughlin. His alsides at the same address, told po- leged transactions were discovered had not received their commissions

U. S. to Honor Italian Flyers.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- A bill authorizing distinguished crosses for Air Marshal Italo Balbo and Gen. Alzo Pellegrini, of the Royal Italian Air Force, who com-manded the fleet of Italian seaplanes on their flight to this country, was signed today by President



These tickets apply between all stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad and to most parts of the United States. Sleeping Carfares also reduced. An Extra Day Away—Leave any time from 6:00 A. M., Thursday, April 18, until Noon, Sunday, April 21. Return any time until Midnight, Monday, April 22.

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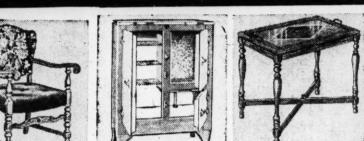
\$49 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites . . . \$28.99

\$139 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites . . . \$65.00

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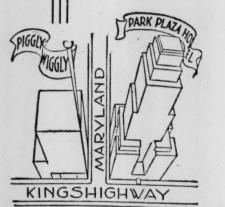
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Police Release Other Prisoners Taken in Roundup After Abduction for \$300,000 Ransom.

\$6000 OF MARKED **BILLS RECOVERED**

Young Millionaire Victim, Eutimio Falla Bonet, Reported to Be on Boat THE Bound for U. S.

the Associated Press. HAVANA, April 11.-With five or

six prisoners, two of them women, held incommunicado, police said today they thought they had the principal members of the gang that kidnaped the young Cuban millionaire, Eutimio Falla Bonet, on April 2, and held him until a ransom of \$300,000 in United States currency was paid April 4.

Eighteen persons were arrested yesterday, but most of them were released after questioning. President Carlos Mendieta has assigned his palace secret police to

aid in the investigation. All of the prisoners were being held incomnunicado today. Two suspects were released yesterday.
Only \$6000 of the ransom money has been recovered. Each of the

ills given to the kidnapers had been marked. Falla is the son of the late Laureano Falla Gutierrez, millionaire sugar man, and nephew of former Senator Viriato Gutierrez. The ex-Senator was one of former President Gerardo Machado's leading

Under Cuban law, kidnapers who extort money under threats of death, may be given the death sen-

Women's Alleged Part in Plot. The police said one of the women rented the house in the Vedado residential suburb where Falla was held. The other woman had posed as her maid, police said. One of them, Isolina Castro, had a marked \$100 bill in her possession at the time of her arrest, according to the had drawn six \$100 bills from the Bank of Boston, paid five of them on a mortgage and kept the other. Jose Vazquez, one of the men held, was said to have had seven of the marked \$100 bills.

Besides the money taken from these prisoners, \$4100 was found in he Bank of Nova Scotia and \$500 in the Banco Comercial. The banks unidentified persons exhanged the bills for smaller ones. After his release Falla told riends that two automobiles blocked his machine at Twenty-third and Paseo streets in the heart of the fashionable Vedado Tuesday afternoon (April 2). Several men jumped out, seized him, and took him and his chauffeur to a house where they were held until the ransom money was paid. The young millionaire said he had noticed strangers watching him as he left his hotel office for several days prior to the kidnaping.

Victim Reported on Way to U. S.
It was reported yesterday that Falla had left by plane for Miami, Fla., but today members of his family indicated he had sailed for New York on the Santa Paula. Police said Falla's family had received two anonymous threatening letters. A guard has been placed

at the residence for protection. DESERTS MOTHER, IS JAILED Son Says He Forgot Invalid, 70, in Stalled Auto.

By the Associated Pres. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 11 .-Lloyd McMahon, 33 years old, was sentenced yesterday to 180 days in the county jail because he left his invalid, 70-year-old mother alone all night in his stalled automobile,

far from home.
Police testified they found Mrs. Elizabeth McMahon, helpless because of a broken ankle, shivering in the automobile. They took her home and found the son asleep. He said the automobile engine had stalled, and after walking some distance for help, he felt sleepy and went home, forgetting his mother. He was convicted of being drunk.

Brothers Killed in Plane Crash.

McGILL, April 11.—Ernest M. Clays of Reno and Leonard Clays of Round Mountain, Nev., brothers, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed within the city limits here after falling to come out of a power dive. Ernest Clays was pi-loting the ship.

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John Smith No. 2 operates a service station, and decided he could make more money by installing a line of accessories. He needed cash and time to repay it, so he came to us and got both. He is well pleased with the results, which he says our service made possible.

John Smith No. 3 had his income cut and forgot to cut his expenses, so before realizing it he had an accumulation of debts that threatened his credit. Being fair, he didn't make his creditors act as bankers, but borrowed from us, paid them in full, and now is repaying us. It's good business, all around.

John Smith No. 4 ran a small store and decided he could improve business by putting in a new front. He borrowed the price from us and actually repaid the loan out of the increased profits the change made in the first year. That is the advantage of long-time credit for the business man.

The next time you need credit ... we say the next time because who doesn't, some time...come in and see us. Be sure to get our proposition, and get it first hand, from us, before you borrow any money anywhere. Remember, it is our business to bring bank credit to the people; this is your bank; and you are not asking a favor when you apply here for a loan. It is a straight business proposition . . . and a good one for both of us.

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Dr. J. D. Brock of Kansas City, Who Goes Up Every Day to Be Honored by Association.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.—
Dr. John D. Brock, known locally as "the world's most persistent avi-ator," will be the honored guest of the National Aeronautical Associa-tion in Washington May 7 when he completes his daily flight which

For more than five years Dr. Brock, head of an optical goods manufacturing firm, has made his daily trips into the air. Sub-zero temperatures, sleet, rain, snow and dust have failed to stop him, he During the five-year stretch they have averaged hours a day, or almost 4000 hours By the Associated Press.

Brock, who is 45 years old, has visited every state of the Union.

TOMBSTONE ROBBERS SOUGHT

Pittsburgh Vandals Steal Tablets Valued at More Than \$24,000. PITTSBURGH, April 11.—County are searching for vandals who have stolen bronze tombstone tablets detectives disclosed yesterday they

tablets are missing. In addition, he asserted, many markers — small bronze signs placed at the foot of the grave and denoting the organn to which the dead belonged

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ty Doctor Put Under Bond in N. Carolina.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 11. air mail on the ground Dr. Brock and a physician were held on the went aloft regardless, and when

Judge Donald Phillips held there was probable cause for action against Henry Little, prison camp superintendent; J. W. Eudy, R. C. Rape and T. M. Gordon, guards, and Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, county physician. The Judge ordered them held under \$1000 bonds for the Su-

valued at more than \$24,000 from held for County Court also on the graves of soldiers.

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beaten at Little's camp. T. S. Brown, prison camp super-intendent, was discharged. Solicitor John G. Carpenter said there was no evidence to connect him with any criminal offense. The inquiry was ordered by Gov.

month that Robert Barnes, 19 years old, and Woodrow Shropshire, 19 short-term prisoners, had developed gangrenous feet at Little's camp. Their feet had to be amputated. Shronshire was the first witness at the inquiry, which began Monday morning. He said he and Barnes had been chained in unheated "dark" cells at Little's camp during bitterly cold January weather. For 12 days, he said, they were chained in a standing position during the day, and at night were given only a thin mattress, thrown on a con-crete floor, and a few strips of blankets. All they got to eat, he said, was a piece of biscuit and a little water each day. He said his feet froze and became so swollen he could not wear his shoes and was forced to stand barefooted on

The "dark" cells, small units in a brick building about nine feet square, are punishment cells.

The defense offered records and witnesses that the Negroes were chained in a standing position for ive days, but that after the fifth day they received regular prison

camp fare.
Dr. McLaughlin testified that he visited the two prisoners every other day. He said his diagnosis of the cause of their gangrenous feet was erysipelas and he said he was still of the opinion that this was the cause.

The assault charges against Little, Eudy, Rape and Gordon were based on regulations of the State Highway Department, which has control of all convicts, which require authorization from prison di vision headquarters for the whipping of convicts and the presence f a physician during the flogging

WARRANTS ACCUSE THREE FERA WORKERS OF FRAUD

One Said to Have Got \$16 by Falsi fying Records, Others Small-

er Amounts. Warrants charging obtaining noney by false pretenses were filed by the Prosecuting Attorney yes terday against three FERA work ers, who were said by police to have admitted participation in a plan to obtain additional compense ion through falsification of work

ecords. Those named in the warrants are Frank King, 3436 Texas svenue, timekeeper formerly employed or an FERA job at Jefferson Barracks, and Lee Hafley, 2245A Mont comery street, and Aaron Fudge Negro, 4035 Aldine avenue, work men on the job. According to poice, King admitted receiving \$16 as his share of the unearned extra time payment to Hafley and Fudge who were said to have received

NEGRO DEATH RATE IN CITY

econd Highest in U. S., Dr. Paul Zentay Says in Address. St. Louis is second among the nine largest cities in the United States, excluding New York, in the number of Negro deaths, Dr. Paul Zentay, president of the Missouri Social Hygiene Society, told a mass meeting which climaxed St. Louis Negro Health Week activities last night at the Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A. He urged a permanent extensive program among all Negro groups in the city as safeguard for public as well as peronal health.

Dr. O. C. Wenger, medical officer of the Unietd States Public Health Clinic at Hot Springs National Park, Ark., spoke on the importance of controlling venereal diseases.

Gifts for Missouri House Officers. By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11. -Elective officers of the House Tuesday were presented with gifts at short ceremony from contributions by members. Speaker John G. Christy and Roy Hamlin, majority floor leader, were presented gold watches. Lawrence Presley, he minority floor leader; Harrison, minority caucus chairman; Dick B. Dale, Speaker pro-tem, and William Lafferty, majory caucus chairman, were given leather traveling bags.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK LOAN

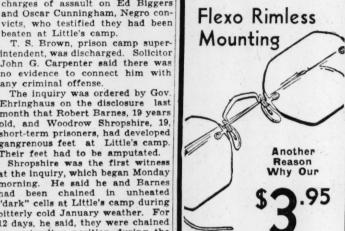
APPLICATIONS ON INCREASE \$5,786,790 in March Highest for Any Month, St. Louis Credit Bank Reports.

A greater number of applications and loans for crop and livestock production were received during March by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis than in any previous month.

Financing institutions submitted 11,144 applications and loans for Three Guards and Coun- \$5,786,790.85 during the month. The largest number of loans received in one day was 1023 on March 11, as compared with 750, the largest day's business last year. The average loan is greater this year, according to J. R. Cosgrove, president of the bank, due to higher pro-When sub-zero weather kept the Four former prison camp officials duction costs. High cattle prices air mail on the ground Dr. Brock and a physician were held on the account for a large volume of cattle feeder loans.

way, snowplows were brought into use to clear his path. During his long period of daily flying Dr. Brock, who is 45 years old has The Federal Intermediate Credit credit associations, agricultural credit corporations and banks.





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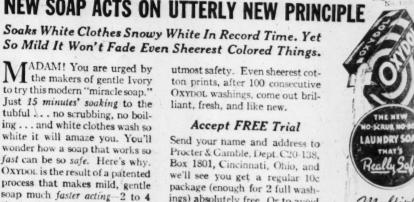
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Weeks Yet in Hospital.
OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—Fremont H. Clark of Omaha, on whose sightless eye the cornea of a stillborn babe's eye was grafted in an operation at New York last week, said in a telegraphic message to the Omaha World-Herald last night that he had seen for the first time in two years when a bandage was removed at the first dressing yes-Clark said he had seen the doc-

tor's fingers after the stitches were cut from his eyelids. He stated that the surgeon, Dr. Ramon Castroviejo of Spain, told him he had a "good eye" if nothing goes wrong. Clark, a construction foreman, who was blinded two years ago by cement splashing in his eyes, must e motionless several weeks yet in the New York hospital.

Resolution Urges Selection of "Man of Unquestioned Ability and Integrity."

A resolution urging seelction of Patrick J. McNamara, 5109A North-land avenue, active in labor circles, "a man of unquestioned ability," honesty and integrity," for the office of Jury Commissioner was five or six members of the board. The jury commissioner has taking the jury census "a man of unquestioned ability, who is said to have the backing of honesty and integrity," for the of-Committee of the St. Louis Bar charge of taking the jury census Association.

Selection of a commissioner will be made tomorrow by the Board of Jury Supervisors, composed of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest and the 18 Circuit Judges. Since the board is composed of 13 Democrats and six Republicans, it is understood a Democrat will be appointed to succeed Republican Amos L. Seaman, who has been Jury Commissioner for the past 24 years.

The new commissioner, the Bar Association Committee said in its resolution, should not only have ability, honesty and integrity, but should be "a man whose standing in the community and whose famil-



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BAR RECOMMENDATION iarity with jury matters and court proceedings will cause him to command the confidence and respect of the citizenry, and give to the bar that feeling of assurance in the fair and impartial selection of jurors which is essential to a proper typic or which is essential to a proper functioning of our judicial system. functioning of our judicial system.

Harry Williams, 6330 Pernod ave-So far, about 20 Democrats have nue, reported to police last night made either written or verbal applications for the job, and Seaman plications for the job, and Seaman place. has filed an application for re-appointment. The outstanding can-

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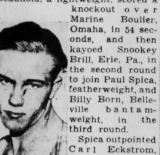
Arena Ups and Downs-Only One Got Up and Won

Bill Beauhuld Wins Twice by Knockouts; 3801 See 57 Matches

By W. J. McGoogan.

Bill Beauhuld was the hero of the St. Louis boxing team as three of the district's boys swept into the third round of the National A. A. U. boxing tournament at the Arena last night and another won his first-round match. Only two local boxers were

Beauhold, a lightweight, scored a Marine Boulier



onds, and then kayoed Snookey

P.i. a fast and hard-fought battle which was not decided until the final seconds, with Spica having just the additional stamina to cop the prize.

Born's Hard Bout.

Born had his hands full with Joe Sulk of Pittsburgh but managed to win and then advanced through the second round when Lowell Sweeney, Sioux City, Ia., defaulted because of neuritis in a faulted because neuritis in a faulted because neuritis in a faulted because

faulted because of neuritis in a shoulder.

Louis Wallach won a clever scrap from Marvin Cicero of Niagara Falls in his only contest of the evening while Bill Schrieber, going into the ring with a badly cut eye, dropped a decision to Jacob Sinner, South Bend, Ind., and William Sims, Negro lightweight, lost to William Miland, Cumberland, Md.

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heavier classes swing into action with Irwin Striebel, 1934 semi-finalist, expected to put up a good fight for the title. Striebel, weighing Matter Gardner, Riverside, R. I.

235 pounds, will find some other big boys in his class this year with boys in his class this year with George Theodoratus, Pullman, Wash., weighing 243; Otis Thomas, Chicago, 205, and Lou Berg, Pitts-

(and will be again tonight). There nical knockouts

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

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Minneapolis, and then went on to eliminate Eddie Fownsend, Hawaii, it a fast and hard-fought battle which was not decided until the levels. Clevels Clevelane, 18.

Al Netlow, River Rouge, Mich., vs. Herman Wright, Chicago.
Pat Kelley, New Orleans, vs. Williard Sharp, Chilocco, Ok.
Bille Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., vs. Paul Spica, St. Louis.
John Marcelline, Philadelphia, vs. Jesse

were 58 verdicts rendered, including one default, all of which required 5 hours and 34 minutes, starting at 7.04 and finishing at 2:38. boys in the main stuck strictly to During the long program there their knitting and did the best they

McLachlan, Florida Lightweight, Scores Disputed Decision Over Coast Negro

As usual there were some upsets, the chief one being the defeat of Earl Booker, San Francisco Neceded to be one of the cleverest boys in the tournament and so he proved. But while he piled up a big lead in points, McLachlan floored him three times, once in each round, the first time for a count

ment in the crowd with the verdict Jabber Young, Chicago, referee, de- vison of Washington, D. C. clared for Booker.

One of the best fights of the night-it really would have made a great final-was decided very early.



final of the program in which Lor-enzo Lovings, Chicago Negro, out-pointed Al Kilpatrick, Detroit, in a Ross punch out a win over Henry

Gene Driscoil, Kansas City, Mc ter, said Waterman, who watched Ross punch out a win over Henry

20-TO-1 SHOT WINS ruising lightweight battle. Lov- Woods, Yakima Negro, at Seattle. ings' chances for a title were great-

through his first-round match all right, defeating Nelson Emerson, Lawrence, Kan., while Al Nettlow. But William Levy, Kansas City, and Detroit, another 1934 semi-finalist, Lou Bloom, Cleveland, the judges, both voted for McLachlan while to step lively to outpoint Louis Ge-

Detroit Team Leads.

Gloves bantamweight title winner, after being knocked down in the second round by Sammy Garcia of Quincy, Mass. Bellini got up and won an uphill battle on points. Below at right: Mike Piskin, Freehold, N. J., lightweight, beating George Troupp, Omaha, on a technical knockout in the third round.

Results of Opening Matches

At top: James McLachlan, Miami lightweight, floors Earle Booker, San Francisco Negro. Booker finished the bout, but lost the decision. Below at left: Troy Bellini, Cleveland Golden

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ENGLISH STAKE RACE and finished third.

deep cut which he suffered over his left eye in the bout, but his VANCOUVER, B. C., April 11.— Lord Glanely's colt, Buckleigh, A reorganization meeting of the physician said he thought he would Two snap shots that found the net-scored an upset today in the Cra- A reorganization meeting of the night, ting of the Vancouver cage in the knockout was first seven minutes of the extra ses-

The highly regarded Zingaro, owned to the meeting.

Second Round.

112 POUNDS.
Al Mancini, Providence, R. I., defeated Harry Beaver, Landis, N. C.
George Cirimeli, San Francisco, defeated Carlyle Loverud, Minneapolis: Billy Born, Belleyille, won from Lowell Sweeney, Sloux City, Ia., default.

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Detroit, another 1934 semi-finalist, and Golden Gloves champion, had to step lively to outpoint Louis Gevison of Washington, D. C.

"Yahoo" Brown.

Tiger Brown of Cleveland, a Negro, injected a note of comedy into the proceedings in his battle with George Burknette, Detroit. The Tiger yelled ya-hoos all over the place while he was outpointing Burnette, much to the amusement of the crowd.

He also dropped his hands to his sides frequently, apparently making it easy for his foe to hit him, but he always managed to get his gloves up in time.

Jabber Young, the referee, thought Brown was about to bite Burnette the first time he opened his mouth, but Brown assured him he had not such inter.

Carlyle Down CLASS.

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Paul Spica, St. Louis featherweight, outpointing Carl Eckstrom of Minneapolis.

ROSS SIGNS FOR BOUT

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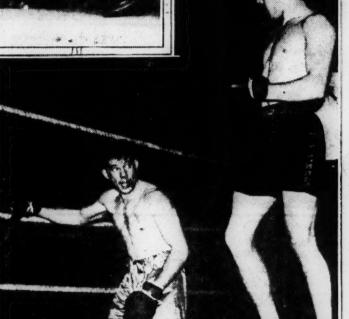
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Mr. O'Rourke Waxes Fantastic.

OM O'ROURKE, a standout among boxing men of 25 years ago, arises from semi-oblivion, due to advancing years, to tell how the Queensberry idol of the United States, Jack Dempsey, once refused an offer from him of \$1,000,000 to fight Harry Wills, the "Black Menace" of a few years ago

implication

nassa Mauler suffered from chilled extrem-

ities and therefore avoided the match with Wills. Of course, this will shock a

world which has been all but worshipping at the shrine of the sode is detailed so minutely Damon lished elsewhere in the sport section of the Post-Dispatch today) that it creates the impression of To get Dempsey's reaction we

wired him, asking him to read the article and reply to it. Following is Jack's reaction by tele

"O'Rourke's story ridiculous. It cost me over one hundred thousand dollars trying to make this match, but the fight never came off on account of their not being JACK DEMPSEY.

He Wouldn't Be Human.

THIS is not the first time that Dempsey has been charged with running away from a match with Wills. But nothing quite so incredible as O'Rourke's million dollar version has yet de-

Dempsey was still champion then. He certainly would not have feared Wills, who was on the down grade, as those on the inside were aware and as his subsequent fight with Jack Sharkey proved. Furthermore, there never was

much to be afraid of in Wills. Sam Langford, old, pot-bellied and half blind, succumbed

Dempsey both knew it. But even if Dempsey had acbe human if he had turned down the offer of one million dollars

win, lose or draw. At that time, the record gate for a fight was the Carpentier receipts of \$1,600,000 and that would not justify the bid of a million to one principal.

That Dempsey declined the fight from fear few will believe: and history tells us that he did actually arrange a match with Wills, which blew up for lack of proper financing.

The Judge Is Right.

TUDGE LANDIS told Dizzy Dean that if anyone makes any ropositions to reward him financially for anything he does on the ball field to "kick him in the teeth," and Dizzy agreed. To accomplish this, Dizzy, un-

less he is a natural high kicker, will first have to knock the pubenemy down in order to obey the Judge's instructions. And perhaps that, too, will be

the best interest of baseball. For, if players accept money for winning games, the idea take root in the minds of others to accept it for losing themwhich would bring us right back to the condition that existed before the Scandals of 1919.

Outsiders have no business en tering baseball fields with green-backs in their hands.

A Case in Point.

Some 25 years ago an automobile company offered a highpriced product of its factories to the major league hitter who had the highest batting average at the end of the season.

That seemed inocuous enough. Baseball authorities allowed the late entrants. offer to stand, although giving it no official recognition. Yet from this arose a scandal that caused the discharge of Jack O'Connor, manager of the Browns, the blacklisting by the major leagues of Red Corriden, the Browns' third baseman, and the loss by Harry Howell, former Browns' pitcher,

As a "Black Menace" Wills was | Continued on Page 6, Column 7, 6,

Hawaiians Win Three Bouts In A. A. U. Tourney Opening

A Fourth, Ill, Is Beaten When He Fights in Class Above His Normal Weight-The Pat Kellys Win and Lose in Two Contests.

America's most traveled entry in the National A. A. U. championships, the team representing the Hawaiian Islands, attracted considerable attention at the Arena last night, when three of its four representatives in the first round won their fights. The fourth man, Jacob Lui, weighed in five pounds overweight.

manager, Eddie Hoch, did not want him to compete. Lui insisted on entering a class higher, the lightweight division, and lost to Al Kilpatrick, a lough Defreit apparent. patrick, a tough Detroit opponent. William Skidmore, Newark, N. J.,

The three Hawaiian winners were Gilbert Murakami, Paul Ishimoto and Edward Townsend all of whom and Edward Townsend, all of whom lahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Ok., were the first contest- R are part Japanese. The Hawaiians showed a lot of fighting spirit and were very well coached. They were not popular with most of the spec-

Lui had been ill and his team beaten by a St.

ants. They started at 7:04. There was some delay in getting tators, however, although their work was praiseworthy. Townsend, who won his first round match, was won his first round match, was and workmen spent some time getting it into the proper condition.

> Eddie Meier and Eddie Goldberg. familiar figures about St. Louis gymnasiums, were in charge of the rubbing room The crowd was slow in gathering J.

and not many persons were on W. hand when the first bout got under It was announced by tournament L. Jackson officials that the advance sales of

tickets was more than six times as great as last year, with the preponderance of reservations, of course, for the final night. Johnny Papke, coach of the Cleveland team, permitted Jesse try, crowned in the double Levels, his star flyweight, to sharp-five-man and all-events con en his punches by holding his hands

was before Levels went into the ring for his first bout with Patsy doubles title with 134. Urso, Detroit. There was some confusion on the championship five-ma parts of the boxers caused by the its score of 3029 with w siren in the west ring, used for into first place Monda starting and ending rounds, and team will receive \$100

the same purpose. Carlyle Loverud, Minneapolis, n a hard-fought decision from the 1935 all-events title William T. Floyd, Fort Benning, soldier, in the first bantam- time in the 35 years of 1

weight scrap. fered a badly cut eye in his bout with Jimmy Taylor, South Bend, Ind., and then lost the decision.

What's a Rule?

The no smoking rule was violated. even by deputies of the Missouri Athletic Commission. Some spectators sat at ringside puffing cigars, an action which caused criti's The score will give the

Paul Ishimoto made it straight for Hawaii when he defeated Daniel Ardito, Newark, N. J., in a good scrap. Ishimoto landed bowlers in the do one terrific punch which jarred Ardito to his heels in the third events total in leading

Edson Mathis, tall, slender ban- Taff's 647 was the be tamweight from Moorehaven, Fla. put on a comedy in losing to Low-ell Sweeney, Sioux City, Ia. Mathis was on the floor for a count in the first round and when he decided he couldn't do much as a righthander. switched to a southpaw stance and improved. Once he crouched after

his back. Mathis lost, however. Walter Heisner, veteran St. Louis cessful in the hist referee, came out of virtual retire- pin organization. ment to work in the tournament has not been made and joined the rest of the officials tendance, but it is who do the tasks as volunteers.

Pat Kelly, Cleveland, red haired Irish lad, lost a decision to Herman Wright, rangy Chicago Negro in the featherweight class but the other Pat Kelley, New Orleans, scored a technical knockout class, scored a technical knockout the control of the over Abe Denner of Boston in the third round. All are featherweights.

featherweight fainted while waiting J. Caruana-F. Cauruana or his turn to weigh in yesterday F. Freitag-E. Marieich. afternoon and later lost his firstround match to Billy Miller. Pitts-



Peter Giaruso, New Orleans bantam, knocks out Eddie Saugstad of Washington, D. C.,

Identification cards were missing of-all-events Wil from ring posts in a number of bouts, due, Benny Kessler said, to 25 points single-ha

Track Meet Postponed.

The Roosevelt-Ben Blewett junior will compete in t and midget division track meet Tom Moore of scheduled for yesterday afternoon chance of hold at Ben Blewett's field, was post-poned because of wet grounds and may do the same cold weather. The squads will meet fishbeck figures to today if the weather permits. If hurdles, leaving w not, they will meet the week of May ably first in both

LOCAL BOWLERS BILL HALL WON \$1600 IN AND WE A. B. C. TOURNEY LEFT-HAN

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AND WEILAND, TO BE ON HILL

By James M. Gould

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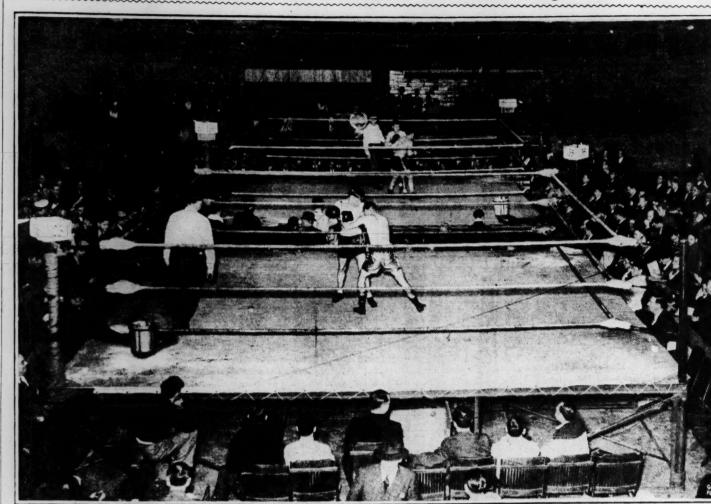
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Baseball League Needs Team. The Friday game One more team is needed to com-4.15, with the Sat-plete an eight-club organization for

Where the Battles Were Fought—The Double Ring at the Arena



Even two rings, as shown above, could not move the national A. A. U. championship program fast enough to finish the first night's session before 12 o'clock. The bouts began approximately at 7 o'clock and continued until after midnight, notwithstanding everything went off with clock-like regularity.

Harvard Plans to Support All Athletics, Intercollegiate and Intramural, by Endowment Fund

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.—Traveling along an endowment course mapped by President James B. Conant, Harvard sports seemed headed today for an intercollegiate utopia, where football gate receipts will be of minor importance.

Stressing the necessity of re-another drastic loss of income from the National A. A. U. tournament vesterday. They were divided as follows—flyweights, 20; ightweights, 20; lightweights, 21; managed to do it.

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tire Harvard athletic program on the same basis as all other university activities, which are largely supported by endowments.

Will Takes Years.

Even during the past fall the net receipts from football amounted to support at their own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert darks at their own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests and other universet deather own requests sionals on the team but Lieut. Robbert deather own requests and other universet deather own requests and other uni

Dr. Conant pointed out, however who recently that this plan would not be comis improving pleted for many years. He predicted that the near future would find Harvard equipped with a fund large enough to provide income for a quarter of its athletic budget, which in- amounts to \$365,000 this year.

Moore "The president and fellows," he ridens told members of the student counet announced cil, "have agreed that they will cher, but a endeavor to build up during the the Deans coming years an endowment fund for athletics, a capital fund, the in begins to look come the support of intercollegiate mett would and intramural sports.

This year, due to a \$20,000 reduc will play there niess Hornsby's honged, will start than "held up" vard golf team and during the next has "held up" vard golf team and during the next three years six more minor sports, batting strength in may work at first es if Burns, a ton-

Dr. Conant said that those sports now cost about \$20,000 a year and that such a comparatively small number take part in them that the average cost per participant is about \$125.

"We wish to get away as soon Dr. Conant said that those sports

mself will play first as possible from the vicious connection between football gate receipts and the expenditures for the athletic program," he said. "We wish to get away as soon msley behind the letic program," he said.

West and Bell in ornsby, right now, at the identity of nurler.

"It seems essential that we should have an athletic policy which will aim at removing the danger which now hangs over our head like a sword of Damocles, the danger of "It seems essential that we should

he doesn't think CLEVELAND-CENTRAL POSTPONED GAME TO

BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK "and never has Having despaired of getting the on the defense. Cleveland-Central game played this week, R. C. Lewis, secretary of the g has improved High School Baseball League, finalreported down ly scheduled the baseball game for next Monday afternoon at the Public School Stadium. Yesterday, for the present. "Spud" Davis Saturday, was postponed on account

Tuesday if necessory of a time when Giants when, befinger, he had to of hitting and, on his batting averbase. Later, he found fractured. The left if you want to week, will begin its league campaign in the third game against

the Stadium. In the morning game, Blewett will try for its second victory, meet-IN TWO-GAME SERIES ing Cleveland at 10 o'clock, The first afternoon contest will see Cenween Washington tral opposed to Soldan, at 1 o'clock.

McKinley, starting at 3 o'clock at

One more team is needed to comstarting at 2:30.
the Mid-City Baseball League, which is planning its season now. Any team wishing to join should get in touch with Bill Leber at 921 Locust street. CEntral 4892.

Doctors Pass 145 Entrants in Test

EASTERN WRITER PICKS CARDS AND YANKEES TO WIN

By Bill Corum.

NEW YORK, April 11.-The manext Tuesday and ends next September. So, theoretically, you will interesting bout between Dizzy have to wait until fall, or until they have played out their 154-game schedule, to find out how the teams happen in baseball.

But this bureau dislikes to keep ts customers waiting. Therefore, neck. The Cardinals also got it here is a preview of the way the final standings will look on the last

AMERICAN Detroit Cleveland Browns Chicago

New York Pittsburgh Chicago Brooklyn Philadelphia

Cardinals

Of the teams we watched rehearsso much the best looking, they made all the others look as though they belonged in class A. That doesn't mean that Col. Ruppert's doesn't mean that Col. Rupper's lt was January in April at the team will actually be better when the real racing starts. Still, all we ways said that it would be a cold know is what we saw, though it is only fair to add that we saw the Yanks latein the training season and the Giants early, which could also make a difference.

Arrange Rifle Matches.

sification but preferred to withdraw.

Four outdoor matches will be lifed up a few loose ends and take up this spring. Only one match is away For Title Action

There were 145 boxers who finally weighed in and passed the physical examination for the National A. A. U. tournament vesterday.

draw.

Russell Scott, Oklahoma middle-weight, was 12 ounces over the limit. His handlers steamed him for some time but when he stepped on the scales again he was still a few ounces over. He laid on the floor of the room and his trainer all Guard; May 11, Quantico Maintenant of the National A. A. U. tournament vesterday.

Stressing the necessity of removing the danger of another drastic loss of income from the football gate receipts which have, since the war, provided on the average of more than 80 perpersion outlined the policy to place the end of the same basis as all other universal and the same same fire in the morn the columns of the boys who entered to the number of 160, respectively. Nearly part of the same basis as all the other universal and the same basis as all of the boys who entered to the nu



The visiting Hawaiian boxers were guests of the Cardinals Tuesday afternoon, when the Brownies Dean and Buck Newsom in which the winner was knocked out. Again demonstrating that anything can

> The Hawaiians hung the customary lei around Sam Breadon's cold comfort.



were lei-ing for them.

Sign at Sportsman's Park-"Children taller than turnstiles Two Singer midgets admitted on

Okay Dizzy!

At the conclusion of the festiviies Dizzy received a telegram from Judge Landis in Chicago, asking him to come up and see him some ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11.— time and explain certain things. Four outdoor matches will be fired The "Jedge" just wanted to gather

> OLD DIZZY on an April day From his home was called away Before Judge Landis to appear And make some vague transactions

For when Hizzoner cracks his whip For of all sad words of diamond The saddest are these: "Good

morning, Judge!"

again and dismissed the case.



"Release Three Spring Cards at Iowa State." What! has the chain store gone

and lost none to American League clubs this spring. Indicating that the Dodgers are in the wrong

April 16 and Dizzy Dean has already been on the carpet before the Judge. Indicating that Diz is

Of course when baseball business is slack Dizzy can always fall back on his side lines.

dinal organization Jim Bottomley became so enamored of farm life that he bought one for himself and shaking the dust of Cincinnati from his feet hung up his spiked shoes and all he'll know about baseball in the future will be what he reads in the papers.

At least that's his story and he'll of Mr. Crosley's radios when the roar of the crowds will drown out the voice of the katydids and bull-

Of course after the season gets fairly under way a ball player does become rather lonesome in Cincinnati, but it is nothing like the soli-

MILLERS WILL MEET LOOKOUTS IN SERIES

By the Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11. Whatever it was, Dizzy proved that he didn't do it, and if he did, American Association arrived here everybody was doing it. Where-upon the Judge told him not to do the Chattanooga Lookouts, tomorrow and Saturday. President Mike Kelley announced the release of

ONE WORD

describes both

This word is MELLOWNESS. In an apple it represents the very peak of ripeness and flavor. In the Bayuk PHILLIES cigar it represents a mildness that has flavor and pleasing taste.

Only the very finest of mild ripe Havana and Domestic tobaccos could give a cigar this mild and mellow flavor. And these are the tobaccos used in PHILLIES.

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When you light your first PHILLIES—you can promise yourself a new pleasure—a new contentment-from a cigar.

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In 1929-a peak sales year-the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largestselling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today - at 5 cents-contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper - the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.



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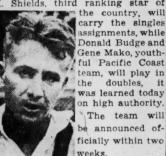
GUARANTEED THE SAME IN QUALITY . SIZE . SHAPE

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935 GRANT TO PLAY ON U.S. TEAM IN FIRST DAVIS CUP EVENTOUT-NEW TRIER

GEORGIAN WILL GET CHANCE IN SINGLES MATCH **AGAINST CHINA**

NEW YORK, April 11.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the pint-sized Georgitrying to win Davis Cup recognithe American team which will meet China in a North American zone cup match in Mexico City next

The ambitious Atlantan, national X. Shields, third ranking star of



Wilmer Allison and Sidney E Wood Jr., respec stars in the nation, will not make the junket to Mexico. They've played there before and dislike the

rarefied atmosphere.

When the team finally is assem bled for the trip abroad, however Allison and Wood will be top-fligh

"Grant is entitled to considera tion," said one offiical of the United States Lawn Tennis Association court champion and, since our

Representing the United States Representing the United States one man in the history of Fistiana, Dempsey could not decide on a man in the history of Mexico will satisfy only half of was made by Tom O'Rourke when bank, and O'Rourke told him that Grant's ambition. The other half—Dempsey was heavyweight chambies to England—appears doubtpion of the world, and the Brown different banks in New York, nampion of the world, and the Brown in a grant of them. Dempsey said ful since the berths on the overseas squad apparently are destined
for Allison, Wood, Budge, Mako and
for Allison, Wood, Budge, Mako and Bud

ture," the official said. "You know, he's tied up in the movies in Holly-wood and even if a place on the ica, favoring this writer with an team were offered to him, he might advance copy of the chapter. Kenny not be able to spare the time to ac- and his associates intended build-

cept it."

The America-China series originally was scheduled to be played somewhere in the East. Since the matches, expected to result in lopsided American victories, hold little
appeal from a spectator standpoint,
it was decided to transfer them to
Dempsey-Mills match might have Mexico City. There they will be drawn \$3,000,0 held in conjunction with the Mex-

CLAYTON SENIORS BEAT | match.

and field team easily defeated Wellston High in a senior division dual an adjoining room with the promeet yesterday afternoon at Well- moters.

scoring as he won three firsts in his price, which he fixed at \$750, as a guarantee, with the privilege "I am still on the waiting list." the high and low hurdles and the 000, with \$250,000 as soon as he broad jump, for 15 points.

broad jump, for 15 points.

The summaries:

220-yaRD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Harvey, Clayton; Soell, Clayton, second; Shamel, Wellston, third. Time—:18.6.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Harvey, Clayton; Soell, Clayton, second; Stoverick, Wellston, third. Time—:18.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Schaeffer, Clayton, Soell, Clayton, Second; Mellston, third. Time—:11.5.

400-YARD DASH—Won by Schaeffer, Clayton; Nolte, Wellston, second; Biscak, Wellston, third. Time—:11.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Uthe, Wellston; Pier, Clayton, second; Ebitz, Clayton, third. Time—2:23.3.

MILE RUN—Won by Williams, Wellston; Graeler, Clayton, second; Flora, Clayton, third. Time—2:30.

BHOTPUT—Won by Wore, Wellston; Lund, Clayton, won Poort, Clayton, Second; Flora, Clayton, Seco

Graeler, Clayton, second; Flora, Clayton, third. Time—5:30.

#HOTPUT—Won by Moore, Wellston; Lund, Clayton, second; Davis, Clayton, third. Distance—41 ft. 8 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Lund, Clayton; Davis, Clayton, second; Moore, Wellston, Divid. Distance—106 ft. 104 in.

POLE AULT——on by Niekel, Clayton; Smith, Wellston, second; Shamel, Wellston, third. Height—10 ft. 2 in.

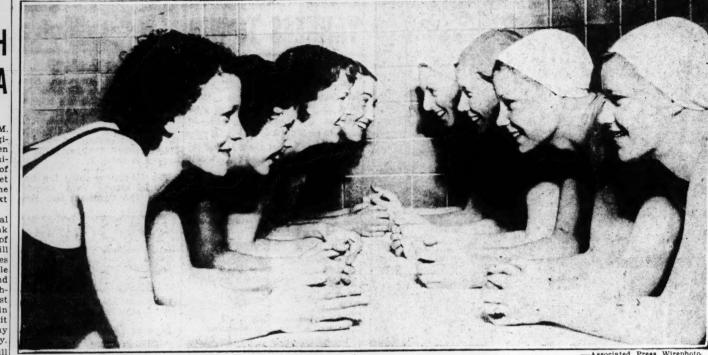
HIGH JUMP—Jordon, Wellston and Nickel, Clayton, the condition of the second; Shamel, Wellston, third. Height—5 ftrs. Broll, Clayton, third. Height—5 ftrs. Broll, Clayton, third. Height—6 ftrs. Broll, Clayton, the condition of the second of th

100 in Pin Tourney.

Ed (Q. M.) Quasebarth, owner of the Cherokee Recreation, today anmost 100 entries for his annual sixgame men's individual handicap bowling classic to be held at the Cherokee Saturday and Sunday. A diamond medal and an estimated

prize of \$75 will go to the winner. Another Greenberg in Baseball. NEW YORK, April 11.-Joe Green berg, younger brother of big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger first baseman and slugger, is a leading candidate for shortstop on this year's New York University nine.
Joe also was a reserve on the Violet's fast basketball team.

National Swimming Rivals Wish Each Other Best of Luck



Before the tests which may make them champions, girl swimmers of Homestead, Pa. and Washington (State) A. foregather to extend best wishes which they may or may not really mean. However, it's an old swimming custom. The girls are entered in the National Senior Women's swimming and diving championships at Chicago. From left to right, without caps—Anna Mae Gorman, Johanna Gorman, Louise Clark and Lenore Kight. With caps—Olive McKean, Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Mary Lou Petty.

tively first and second ranking Promoter O'Rourke Says Dempsey Turned Down His Million Dollar

By Damon Runyon.

MIAMI, April 11.—Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, who matches on this continent are to be is lecturing current champions because they do not fight oftener, once played on clay, we ought to use our refused \$1,000,000 to meet Harry Wills.

vent the match with Wills. Demr

sey asked. O'Rourke to produce

Gene Tunney or Paul Berlenbach

Bait Raised to \$1,000,000.

knock him out.

This offer, perhaps the largest to asked Dempsey to name the bank.

for Allison, Wood, Budge, Mako and Johnny Van Ryn.

The decision of Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville (N. J.) schoolboy, who was seriously considered for international competition, not the international competition, not to go to Europe, possibly paves the go to Europe, possibly paves the team next summer.

The decision of Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville (N. J.) schoolboy, who was seriously considered for international competition, not the international competition, not the international competition, and the backing of seven big corporations of New York, headed by William J. Kenny, who was the promoter, long a friend of Dempsey asked him to take care of Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan promoter, long a friend of Dempsey asked him to take care of Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan promoter, long a friend of Dempsey asked him to take care of Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan promoter, long a friend of Dempsey asked him to take care of Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan promoter, long a friend of Dempsey and promoter of some of his earlier battles. O'Rourke declined to accept Fitzsimmons as an interested party to the contract and the meeting broke up.

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First Offer \$750,000. O'Rourke, accompanied by Jack he rendered in helping make the offer."

WELLSTON TRACK SQUAD

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FAVORITES ADVANCE TO THE SECOND ROUND IN MASON-DIXON TOURNEY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 11.—Dan Topping of Greenwich, Conn., defending champion and medalist, led seven other golfers into the second round of the april 11.—Second round of the april 12.—Second round of the april 13.—Second round of the april 14.—Second round of the april 14.—Second round of the april 15.—Second round of the april 14.—Second round of the april 14.—Second round of the april 15.—Second round of the april 14.—Second round of the april 15.—Second round of the april 15.—Second round ro the annual Mason-Dixon tournament yesterday, defeating Harrison soccer games in which amateur and professional players co-perate. Allan Ellis of Brookline, Mass. The association has requested the

Frank Allen, another Pittston en- assure its financial stability. O'Rourke says he and Curley try, shot a brilliant 74 in eliminatagreed that Dempsey brought in ing Capt. T. A. Harris of Lewisburg Fitzsimmons as an excuse to pre-W. Va., 5 and 3.

of 50 per cent of the gate receipts but O'Rourke laughed and said he "He replied, 'That is a

could not pay him that kind of money to fight either of these. He "I said, 'Yes, and you should win told Dempsey that Tunney would beat him and Berlenbach would over Wills in three rounds. I am not telling you this to induce you to sign. I have told Paddy Mullins (Wills' manager) the same thing and he said I'm crazy.'

O'Rourke says:
"Dempsey said, 'You don't think ham-strung in both legs, that he ham-strung in both legs, that he In the event Cuba springs an upset and defeats Mexico, the American squad would then go to Havana, otherwise it will remain in Mexico for the final North American round in the third week of May.

O'Rourke, accompanied by Jack Curley, wrestling promoter, went to Wilmington, Dela., where Dempsey had an engagement to meet his a time I would have made those matches.' I was not in the best of humor after him turning down my offer."

O'Rourke, accompanied by Jack on much of my ability, do you?'

"I replied, 'Not today. There was a time I would have made those matches.' I was not in the best of humor after him turning down my offer." O'Rourke and Curley returned to the lobby a couple of hours, then

sey the next morning, and Dempsey Ten days later Dempsey had an said he had to go to Chicago but agreement to meet four men in ex- would wire or telephone me within ston, 79-38. Wellston was able to O'Rourke explained his financial hibitions in Baltimore and O'Rourke 48 hours and arrange a meeting win only three firsts and tie for another.

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TWO NEW MARKS **ARE ESTABLISHED**

CHICAGO, April 11.-Women, always accused of pushing their way into men's affairs, arose in a mild rebellion today to keep their swimming championships closed to men, notably to those record destroyers, Jack Medica of Seattle, Wash., and Adolph Kiefer, 16-year-old Chicago

As the annual women's indoor championships opened at the Lake Shore Athletic Club long course pool last night, 17-year-old Katy Rawls, the "Miami Minnow," streaked away with two champion ships—enough for any headline writer—but interspersing her great performances came Medica and Kiefer to shatter world records in the 300-yard free style and 400-meter back stroke. They simply stole the show and the applause of the crowd.

"I don't know why the men swim in our meets," said Charlotte Epstein, coach of the New York Swim ming Association. "I suppose they compete so the girls can catch their breath, but there are a good many girls who could stage exhibitions to keep the crowd's interest. I'd like to see a women's championship closed for women, so would a lot

of other women."

Medica Sets New Record.

After four attempts Medica fi-nally cracked the world's mark in By Soccer Body the 300-yard free style last night, swimming the distance in 3:04.4 as compared with the former record time of 3:06.8 established by James Protective Association of St. Louis Gilhula of the Detroit Athletic Club. will meet at Sherman Park Com- Off to a very fast start that the munity Center Monday evening to timers and spectators feared would wind up the financial and other stop him, the Seattle destroyer padbusiness affairs of the organization for the season. Bills totaling mark. about \$1200 will be paid, accord-

Kiefer swam the 400 meters in 5:17.8, clipping 12.6 seconds off the ing to R. J. Norman, president.
The question of whether the asworld mark set by M. Kiyokawa suffered a skull fracture in practice here today.

of Japan. He wilted a trifle in the Tossing a ball around with his:

Medica and Kiefer now have received credit for or have applications in for nine world's records in their specialties.

Sets Two New Marks. Miss Rawls, who later held up a pair of striped socks as her good with great performances in the her feats were overshadowed by blanket finish. It took a new meet Her time was 1:03, only three-tenths of a second off Helene Mad-4:12.2.

WRAY'S COLUMN

of an appointment to be an Amer-

ican League umpire.

Ban Johnson put the skids under all the parties to that historic attempt of the Brownie players to push Larry Lajoie across the finish line winner over Ty Cobb of the batting championship and of the prize automobile.

That affair was just a mild scandal; more serious ones are certain to occur if men outside of baseball are permitted to give money to players for any purpose related to their actions on the

Taking the Air.

SPRING football practice in various college centers indicates that the air will be filled with footballs from Maine to California, when the season next fall. Forward and lateral passes—especially the laterals will be seen frequently and with many variations.

Jimmy Conzelman will be among those to expand the use of the lateral. Glenn Warner, who has just celebrated his fortieth anniversary as a coach, thinks lateral passes will be the season's great weapon, rising to an importance on a par with that of the forward pass when it was new to the game. What the spectators are going

to think of football as it will be next November, with all sorts of passes hurtling about the field, is still a question. Probably they will like it-even though it seems to encroach more and more on

What the coaches w creation, remains to seems, to a layman, coaches' dream of a which no absolute def be planned, has dra well as virtues. For. al attack proves tive as expected, it wi coaches many sleeple figuring out a lateral

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'Dixie' Howell Suffers Skull Fracture in Tigers' Practice

By the Associated Press.
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 11.—"Dixie" Howell, former I sity of Alabama football star, now a rookie with the Detroit

teammates, he was felled by a hard VANCE IS SIGNED TO drive from the bat of Johnny Mize. Players of both teams carried him from the field unconscious. His condition was reported at serious.

Rose Bowl football game of last the National League, who has New Year's day, his forward pass- with the Brooklyn Dodgers ing helping Alabama to victory over since drawing his release for

dividual medley last night, although ison's world's mark and one-tenth of a second under the meet mark Medica and Kiefer. The 100-yard established yesterday afternoon in free style was the closest in the the trials . J Dorothea Dickinson of meet's history and resulted in a the Swimming Association, New bare advantage for Katy over 16- York. Miss Dickinson led until the year-old Betty Lea of the Washing-ton A. C., Seattle. Lenore Kight shoulder on the twist for home. An of the Carnegie Library Club, X-ray will be taken today to deter-Homestead, Pa., was third in the mine the extent of her injuries. In the medley, Miss Rawls won record for Katy to turn the trick. almost as she pleased in 4:09.6; bet-

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RACING NEWS ON NEXT PAGE

NEW TRIER TEAM Sailor Beware, Greentree's Derby Nominee, Unplaced In 13 of His Juvenile Starts



By Dent McSkimming.

One of the strongest stable entries in the list of Kentucky Derby nominees is that of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Up and Up, Plat Eye and tional Challenge Cup Committee to coach. Rohde's Sailor Beware, and indications at this time are that two of the three see that the game is played to a

SAILOR BEWARE

Bay colt by St. James-Lady Be Good by Touch Me Not;

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make his next assault.

and if Rohde had were two stake events, the Babylon slow track, and the Junior Cham-weakness pion Stakes at one mile, in both of lividual stars, which he covered the distance in in a meet of creditable time.

jumpers, or sulted in victories, two of them at weak Unigood company. Those were better in winning inces, their when he went to the post in the medley, Walden Handicap the public resumed to the medley. Walden Handicap the public resumed to the medley in the medley. Walden Handicap the public resumed to the medley in the medley i was reto the medley, while sprint resprint respri that suffered. Polar Flight set the pace the greater part of the way, was chased vigorously by Black Helen, and when they both tired, Firethorn and Morpluck forged sheed to finish one two Sailor Beware is not a wonder a long host beaten one and one-half lengths by broken leg. McGowan was injured in the first round cup game with the Ben Millers last Jan. 20. The plaster cast is still on his ankle.

The others and SOLDAN SENIOR TRACK CAMPBELL WILL TRY TEAM WINS DUAL MEET | AGAIN TO DRIVE CAR FROM CENTRAL, 55-49

The leading scorer for the meet was Clarence Crouch of Central, Campbell, who recently returned

the pole vault and ran the anchor on the winning relay team.
The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Crouch. Central; Soldofsky, Soldan, second; Zeidler, Central, third. Time—11.1.

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ne mile, two mile WASHINGTON U. WOMEN SWIMMERS VICTORS IN TELEGRAPHIC TOURNEY

Washington University's women wimmers won a telegraphic swim-WO DUAL HIGH SCHOOL ming meet for central colleges with TRACK CONTESTS TODAY an enrollment of less than 1000 women, the Washington team scor-Soldan's midget and ing 34 points. Second place went to Mundelein College, 18 points; Chiand McKinley and of Missouri tled for third, with 12; idgets meet on the De Pauw and Rockford were fifth dual high-school and sixth with 9 and 4 points, re-

spectively. Local first place winners were Mildred Bush, who was first in the 40-yard breast stroke in 32.2 seconds, and second in the 100-yard breast stroke; and Ruth Schreiber, who won the 100-yard crawl in 1 minute

16.6 seconds and placed second in the 40-yard crawl.
Other local swimmers who placed were: Mary Ellen Chivvis, third in the 100-yard crawl and fifth in the 40-yard crawl and 40-yard back crawl; Jane Alger, third in the 40yard crawl; Grace Gale third in the 40 and 100 yard back crawl; and Sylvia Ratz, fourth in the 100-yard breast stroke.

CENTRAL ELEVEN Illinois Race HAS TALLIED 21 **GOALS IN TITLE** SOCCER BATTLES

series with the Wieboldts opened, three weeks ago, the goal scoring average of the Central Club has taken a considerable drop. In the first three cup games, against the Ben Millers, Slavia of Cleveland and Vienna of Milwaukee, the Centrals scored 15 goals against one. But in the three games with the rough, tough Wieboldts, the aggregate score is 6 to 5, which results in a total of 21 goals against six for the full six cup matches.

Although he has been off his game as far as all-around play is concerned. Billy Gonsalves is leading his team with eight goals (three against the Millers, three against Vienna and one each against Slavia and the Wieboldts).

Bert Patenaude is runner-up with six goals. McLean, always a good goal getter in cup matches, has OKLAHOMA CIT

Lillie Leads Wieboldts.

All officials involved in the cup game replay at Chicago Sunday formance was on the bill for this

BASIS IN TOURNEY ARLINGTON, Tex., April 11.—A en instructed by the Na- afternoon.

German Sport Club one-day knock-out soccer tournament, to be played at the club's grounds Sunday, will 10 clubs to participate and is holding the entry list open until the the earlier arrivals. time of the drawing. The entry fee is \$3 a club.

ahead to finish one, two. Sailor horse, but if he goes to the post Johnny Hamm has done an excel-Beware was never able to better his hooked up with Plat Eye, the Green-lent job of replacing McGowan in tree Stable will be well represented. goal.

Joe Phelan and John Prindable, two of the best soccer center for-wards ever developed by the Mu-300 MILES AN HOUR bers of the St. Louis Police De Henderson,
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Soldan High School's senior diby the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 11.—Sir Malcolm
Campbell, British automobile speed
racer, told a luncheon audience yesterday he would make prother at dium. Soldan's athletes took seven terday he would make another at- Jim Walsh, Caristrom goaltender, tempt this year to drive his poweris an applicant, and Tom Kavanaugh, captain of the champion Campbell, who recently returned Irish Village team, is a clerk. There n the meet will who won the 100-yard dash, took from Daytona, Fla., where he pilot- is already a Police Department afternoon at 4 second in the broad jump, third in the pole vault and ran the anchor aring the most ensoccer club.

Hiram Walker's blends have it...

Tracks Permitted To Issue Passes

CHICAGO, April 11.

POLLOWERS of Annie Oakley cheered today as the
Illinois Racing Commission rescinded the "no pass" rule for State tracks.

The rule, passed last year, met with considerable opposi-tion, so the commission reof passes up to each track. Fairmount was one of the

tracks that waged war against the no-pass rule and General Manager Robert Eddy said last fall that his organization could not operate another meeting if passes were not restored. No announcement has yet been made regarding spring or summer racing at Fairmount.

Wrestlers Begin Hunt for Titles

Jimmie Lillie has scored two of on the scales here today for the poned. the five goals tallied by the Wie-boldts in this series. Thompson, opened on the National Amateur TEXAS PUTS POLO Walker and Nilsen have the others. Athletic Union wrestling tourna-

meet Friday evening at Franks, California avenue at Wyoming, to participate in the drawing for first cannot games. Nick Jost, promoter ican Legion Post; New York Atherican Legion Post; New Y

and M. crew who won the national intercollegiate title at Bethlehem, Pa., two weeks ago, and their runners-up, the University of Oklahoma team. Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers are defending their title.

HONEST VALUES

In A. A. U. Meet OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11. three; Roe two, McNab and Pastor Twenty-eight thousand pounds the team leaders. from Bangor to San Diego stepped manns and Langleys was post-

have been instructed by the National Challenge Cup Committee to see that the game is played to a conclusion and there evidently is no limit to the amount of overtime that will be played in the event of a tie score.

Managers of teams entering the afternoon.

There have been no outspoken pre-tournament challenges against the edge the dope gives three Oklahoma schools, but the disputants are here from Iowa, Massachusetts, Maryland, California, Kansas, Minnesota and points between, who will nesota and points between, who will finely in the southwest, late in April

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Jerry Ameling, one of the real veterans of bowling in St. Louis, put together one of the best totals of his long career, last night, when rolling in the A. B. C. Scratch League on the Washington alleys, he hit 719 to lead all the individuals in the circuit. The veteran had games of 245, 246 and 228. His big count enabled the Old Judge team total 3354. the best score of the season Tuesday night at the Collseum. A team of Eastern professional all-stars will professional all-stars will from time to time. The Eastern from time to time. The Eastern will play at right forward, Clark announced that all the local riders would be inserted in the game of the season Tuesday night at the Collseum. A team of Fastern professional all-stars will from time to time. The Eastern will play at right forward, Clark announced that all the local riders would be inserted in the game of the season Tuesday night at the Collseum. A team of professionals will arrive in team of professionals will arrive in the control of the Eastern Professional Moto-Hockey team which will be captained by George Seagraves, nature of the Scale of Clark announced that all the local riders would be inserted in the game of the season Tuesday night at the Collseum. A team of professionals will arrive in the opposition for a quartet of leading local players. Allen will play at right forward, Clark announced that all the local riders would be inserted in the game of the statem of professionals will arrive in the country of the Eastern Professional Moto-Hockey team will play at right forward, Clark announced that all the local riders would be inserted in the game of the statem of time to time. The Eastern Professional Moto-Scale of the Eastern Professional M total 3354, the best score of the night and win three straight from

the Say It With Flowers.
In piling up its big count, the Old Judge five had games of 1087, 1090 and 1177. The losers scored only

The Budweisers, fresh from finishing fourth in the A. B. C. tourney at Syracuse, rolled 3047, but lost three straight to the Silver Seals, with 3187. Ben Cohen count-ed 698 for the winners, while Harold Schaeffer topped the losers with The Rogers Recreations hit 2969

but made off with the odd game. O'Donnell 682 and Holmes 608 were The match between the Her-

ON INTERNATIONAL

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Camancho, president of the Mexi-can Federation of Poloists, will

EAST ST. LOUISAN TO PLAY IN OPENING

and will include Harry J. Lee of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Earl Hughes of MOTO-HOCKEY MATCH Chicago and Steve Kopsky, Cleve-Walter C. (Speedy) Clark, East-land ace. The first two will play forward posts, while the latter will ern promoter, today announced that he had signed "Spook" Allen of East St. Louis to play with the be selected from over 17 of the Western team in the inaugural Moto-Hockey game of the season Tues-Clark announced that all the local



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DERBY ELIGIBLES WILL BE TESTED IN JAMAICA RACE

NEW YORK, April 11.-The \$10,-April 27, the week before the Kentucky Derby, promises to bring into action one of the finest fields ever seen in the mile and 70-yard event. Among the probable starters 000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica didates except Chance Sun and Commonwealth. They include Omaha, Psychic Bid, Plat Eye, Sailor Beware, Mantagna and Plates bear. Rosemont, named only for the Preakness, also is eligible.

A Bargain in Horseflesh.

One of the biggest bargains of the year to date is the three-year-old filly, Bye Bye Mary, which "Pinky" Kandell purchased at public auction from E. R. Bradley in Florida on March 1 for \$450. Running in the silks of the Baltimore sportson March 1 for \$450. Running in the silks of the Baltimore sportsman's wife, the daughter of Black Servant-Bon Voyage has won three times, been second once, fourth another time and well out of the picture in her other start, and has

tional Association of State Racing STADIA TO SEAT Commissioners has stricken from its universal claiming rule the section forbidding entering of horses for more than \$2000, claiming By

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

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Miami, Fla., April 11.—The Na
Scratches, First race—Miss Eternal. Third—Lucky Child, Gay Banner, Dr. Freeland, Fourth—Lovito, Fifth—Cheer Usi Vanita, Mar—Mara. Sixth—Countess Bina, Noah's Pride, Good Scout, Band Wagon, Seventh—Pride, Good Scout, Band Wagon, Seventh—Pride, Charlo, Eighth—Ana X., Sizzling. 140,000 PLANNED

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Local Fireman to Wrestle.

Otto Whitey Brexler, local firebout of the wrestling program to be presented at the Arena next Tues-day night. Leo Numa will oppose George Zaharias in the feature of the bouts.

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At Arlington Downs.

— Laura S, Airy Heiress, Daisykan.
— Overshoes, Preferred, Eternal Flash.
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— Ridgeview, Frost Bite, By Product.
— CAPTAIN RED, Blue Day, Crackle.
— Eric T, Royal Rover, Golden Sweep.
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— Foolhardy, Frigate Bird, Reigh Rose.

At Bowie.

1-Evening Chimes, Veritas, Pekin. 2-Advocate Junior, Lucky Turn, Voldle.
3—MAD BETH, Vacillate, Accolate,
4—Dancing Doll, Zay, Our Mae,
5—How's Chances, Howe Stable, Cante 6-Ahmed, Inferno Lad, Banderlog, 7-Polo Bar, Bird Lore, Tristrap.

At San Mateo.

l—Imlay, Bonyngne, Sun Liberty, 2—Saragon, Anapola, Alsisto, 3—Ante Bellum, Poco Diablo, Hardatit, 4—Prince Heather, Georgia Lily, Linden -Jane Packard, Lynnewood, Gold

6-Shining Jewell, Bye Lo, Straitjacket, 7-BLACK FOREST, Blondella, Northgalis.

8—Surtees, Old Tuck, Broadway Roxy,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Mad Beth,
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Arlington Downs. 1—Phyllis R., Minnie Greenock. Topeka 2—Preferred, Myturn, Sun Shadow. 3—Nyack, Owen, Tiswild. 4—BY PRODUCT, Black Peter, Dornoch 5—Playing On, Captain Red, Blue Day. 6—First General, Eric T., Earth Shak

mpophone, Haggerson, Plumage. Frigate Bird, Reigh Rose, Dusk

At San Mateo.

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Indians' Second Sacker Handles Nine Chances in Field -Bottomley Is Ready to Rejoin Reds-Hoyt to

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Michaels and catcher George Cait-

Hoyt to Pitch Opener.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok. - Not only does Manager Pie Traynor know who's going to pitch the open-

er for the Pittsburgh Pirates but

he's got a whole series figured out.

Waite Hoyt will go against the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati April 16,

and Guy Bush will hurl the opener in Pittsburgh. Then in order will

come Jim Weaver, Lefty Birkofer

HICKORY, N. C.—Mark Koenig, one of the most traveled men in

big league baseball, should be well

fielder with the Giants by the time

tial sack before the season opens.

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third annual diamond medal sweep-stakes, scheduled to be rolled at the Cinderella Recreation Saturday and Sunday. The event is four games across eight alleys with en-try fee \$2 per man. The first squad Saturday will take the alleys at 3 p. m., with the Sunday squads opening at 1 p. m. Among the bowlers entered are Howard Maness, winner of last year's games this spring at Los Angeles. event; George Bobmeyer, Mike Dykes to Release Five. Dressner, E. Ahrens, E. Sablatnik, LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Manager Jimmy Dykes said today he planned Frank Fiala, Frank Heidel, Paul Michel and C. Luithle. Entries for o ship five White Sox rookies back the tourney can be filed by calling to the minors for more seasoning Larry Jouet or Walter Kerr, PRosas soon as he gets enough time off from exhibition games. The five

Ninety bowlers have entered the

A three-game handicap doubles ournament for women bowlers will be held at the German House Rec-reation Sunday, the first squad going on at 2 p. m. There will be four place prizes and entries should be sent to Gus Mueller, PRospect

The Schoppe Taverns lost ground in the Maplewood Women's Handi-cap League when they dropped the odd game to the Merls while the second place Rozanns were taking three games from the Sappingtons. The Schoppes now have a record of 60 games won, 36 lost, while the Rozanns have 56 and 42. The Saratogas dropped to third place by losing the odd game to the Sappingtons. Myrtle Green scored high three honors with 512, nosing out Vera Stenger who counted 511. big league baseball, should be well Ruth Parks, rolling with the versed in his duties as utility in-Schoppes, turned in her best score fielder with the Giants by the time of the season when she cracked the spring exhibition tour is fin-401. Other high scores were: Miss Shed. Koenig has played short, Nolte 467, Mrs. Stein 452, Mary Watson 448, Verna Krueger 431, if Joe Malay is farmed out soon Mrs. J. Kavanaugh 434 and Mar- may get a crack at Bill Terry's inigaret Watson 423.

Werber's Goal 50. Bill Werber, Boston Red Sox KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Due largely third baseman, has set a goal of to the comeback of Tony Lazzeri, 50 stolen bases this year. Last the Yankees threaten to have one

run at Durham, N. C., to give De- took second last Friday night in the mile run at the annual St. Louis Relays. Last year McKendree defeated

CHICAGO.—Victorious on the the Blackburn team by a score of road with a finish that netted 10 85 to 39, taking first in all but three victories and one tie in the last 11 of the 14 events. With such track games, the Chicago Cubs come men as Gruchalla and Fulkerson home today to prepare for their gone it is hard to determine the greatest nemesis the South Side outcome of the meet.

White Sox. The White Sox won The track schedule for the year: the last city series and won both April 13. Blackburn here; April 19, S. I. N. U., there; May 11, Concor dia, St. Louis; May 18, E. I. T. C., Charleston; May 25, State meet, Macomb.

Mara Wins \$500 Prize.

Vincent Mara, who as an understudy of "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, won the \$500 prize for trainers dursied by Flying Ebony, ing the first 15 days of the Hialeah Kentucky Derby winner ner heart meeting, has taken charge of ing at the head of Keiffer

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Mrs. Marie F. Maguire, Washington, regional director of informa-tion of the AAA, will speak on present day politics and political parties at the Jefferson Day breakfast of the Democratic Women's Club at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Park Plaza Hotel.

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The Guard of the 138th Infantry, A. E. F., will meet at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Walter Hatz-feld Post of the American Legion, 4622 Olive street. Joseph H. Stephens and Anthony Meetitseh events ens and Anthony Meglitsch are officers of the day.

sels from private the Traffic Club luncheon Monday ven, Fla., chairman, 880 B common. vernment in Hotel Jefferson.

NEW YORK TIMES WINS

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The effect of the measure, its sponsors explained, is to vest courts.

Nine states, however, have not Places Amendment to Give City with discretion as to the amount of tax levies which may be ordered for purposes of payment of interest or purposes of payment of interest or purposes of payment of outstanding bonds.

Nine states, however, have not yet made available the funds required by Hopkins and allocations for the entire month of April have A survey of public funded debt not been made. Hopkins said "arretirement of outstanding bonds.

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D. L. Barnes, President of American Investment Co. Receives \$20,759; D. B.

7 CITY GRADE CROSSING PLANS

Nine states, however, have not

of Florida governmental units, made and direction of State Auditor Bryan Willis, showed \$479,337,387 of bond principal outstanding on Dec. 31, 1934. Of this \$53,431.430 was in default. Interest due and in default totaled \$40,179,094.

Representative Denison, who steered the moratorium measure to passage, said it was patterned after the Minnesota mortgage moratorium, which was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

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He said President Roosevelt had appointed "numerous radicals, So-

COTTON MARKET RISES | Marriage Licenses NEARLY \$2 A BALE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Cotton was strong today in response to silver developments and rising prices in the wheat market. An early advance of \$1.50 a bale prompted rather active realizing but the market ruled steady in the late trading at net gains of 26 to 33 points.

In addition to the President's decree for higher silver prices, such factors as more active cloth buying and firm Liverpool cables contributed to more bullish sentiment in trading circles.

Futures closed very steady, 35@39 higher. May, 11.56@26 55. Uctober, 11.26@29; December, 11.35@36; January, 11.38@40; March, 11.46. Spot steady; middling, 11.90.

May opened 1.1.46: July, 11.54e; Oct. 11.36; Dec., 11.19c; Jan., 11.27c; March, 11.36; Dec., 11.19c; Jan., 11.27c; March, 11.36; Dec., 11.19c; Jan., 11.27c; March, 11.36; Oct., 11.36c; Oct., 11.36c

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Receipts estimated: Cattle 75; calves 0: hogs 400; sheep 300. HOGS—Market was strong to 10c higer. CATTLE—Veal calves were 25c higher. SHEEP—Market was about steady.

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By the Associated Press.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION

April 1.—Test of private years of programs of programs

GUTH, ANNA (nee Leupp)—2841 Wisconsin av., Wed., April 10, 1935, 3 p. m., wife of the late Richard Guth, dear mother of Elsie Recker (nee Guth), mother-in-law of F. H. Recker, grandmother of Elvera Recker, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 58, vears. NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION. N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS.

8 years. Remains at Witt Brothers' Chapel, 2929 Jefferson av. Funeral Fri., 2:30 p. m., o St. Matthew's Cemetery.

DEATHS

BECK, BERTHA E. BANGERT BERNHART, MARY

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PIERSON, HATTIE

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OTT, ANTHONY—Entered into rest Tues. April 9, 1935, 7 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Magdalena Ott (nee Hardemann) dear father of Albert and Arthur and the late Raymond Ott, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m. from residence, 4511A Redbud av., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS.

In the Matter of the Application of Sub-District No. 1 to Carson Lake Drainage District No. 8 for an Order Authorizing the Readjustment and Settlement of its Debts.

58 years.
Remains at Witt Brothers' Chapel. 2929.
S. Jefferson av. Funeral Fri., 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HEIDEMAN. MATHILDA—3923A Labadie av., Wed., April 10, 1935, at 8:30 a. m., our dearly beloved sister, sister-inlaw, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Sat., April 13, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. John's Cemetery.

HITCHCOCK, ANNIE V.—Entered into rest Thers. April 11, 1935, widow of Charles O. Hitchcock, mother of Charles O. and Guy N. Hitchcock.
Remains at residence of Mr. Horace S. Gilliam, 6959 Pershing av., until 1 p. m., fri. Services at Church of Holy Communion, 28th and Washington, Fri., April 12, 3 p. m.

KLEIN, CHARLES—April 10, 1935, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophia A. Klein one Voss), dear father of Mrs. Hazel E. Miller and Lesile A. Klein, dear brother of Mrs. Carrie Henderson and Philip Klein, our grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette.

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Vogt, Albert — Entered into rest April 10, 1935, 5 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Donald Watts and Miss Margaret Vogt, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Schur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., April 13, 2:30 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

WARD, CHARLES L.—Entered into rest Thurs., April 11, 1935, 12:55 a. m., between the condition of the Missouri Company of the late First Ward. 1924: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pur

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS, In the Matter of Application of Grassy
Lake and Tyronza Drainage District No.
9 for an Order Authorizing the Readjustment and Settlement of Its Debts.
No. 1888-B
TO THE CREDITORS OF GRASSY
LAKE AND TYRONZA DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO 9 OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY,
ARKANSAS.
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HERE.

ARKANSAS.
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Grassy Lake and Tyronza Drainage District No. 9. of Mississippi County. Arkansas, has filed in the
United States District Court for the Eastsissippi County. Arkansas, has filed in the
United States District Court for the Eastgeneral District of Arkansas its petition to adjust and compromise and settle all of its
indebtedness of whatever kind or character and that by Order of the Judge of said
Court made and intered on the 29th day
of March 1935, a final hearing upon said
application has been fixed for the 29th day
of April, 1935, at 10 o'clock, at the Judge's
chambers, in the Federal Building, in the
city of Little Rock, Arkansas,
YOU ARE FUERTHER NOTIFIED that
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At the hearing upon said Petition, you and each of you may appear, make and file in such cause such objection or objections to the approval of said proposed compromise settlement as you may wish, and at said time you may vote upon the acceptance or rejection of said proposed settlement of the pape Dressmaking Shon. The property of the propert PIERSON, HATTIE—2328 Warren st.
Tues., April 9, 1935, 11:50 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Pierson, dear mother of Clifford, Aibert, Harry Jr. and Edward Pierson, dear sister of Mrs. Cody.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Fri., April 12, 2 p. m. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

promise settlement as you may vote upon the acceptance of rejection of said proposed settlement.
Witness my hand and seal of office on this day, March 29, 1935.

SID B. REDDING.
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States for the Eastern District of Arkansas.

J. T. Coston, Att'y.

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By the Associated Press.

tered by New York Central, Deer Barnsdall, Socony and Liggett Myers "B." Losers of 1 to arour two points included American Tel phone, Western Union, Nation Steel, J. C. Penney and Mac Among stocks about unchanged a bit lower were U. S. Steel, Beth hem, Chrysler, General Motor American Can, Case, National Di stillers, Santa Fe, Standard Oil New Jersey and Continental Can.

After heavy profit-taking, whe closed 1% to 21, cents a bushe higher. On the other hand cor-ended with losses of 1/2 to 1 cent At Winnipeg wheat was off of a cent a bushel. Cotton fi 1shed strong with advances \$1.75 to \$1.95 a bale.

In late dealings sterling was $^{9}_{4}$ of a cent at \$4.84% and the French franc was .00% of a cent easier at 6.59% cents. Guilders imroved .03 of a cent at 67.56 cents.

The Silver Price Boost. Foreign bar silver for commer-cial use sold in New York at around 66 cents an ounce, an advance of about 11/2 cents over Wednesday's final rate. It was an-other peak level since 1926. Later wednesday wednesday wednesday wonth ago 65% c was posted by a leading com- M

The financial district did not seem to be particularly surprised at the increase in the price of the domestically mined metal inasmuch 1928 high

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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Metal shares were the favorites in today's stock market following the Government's boost of the domestic silver price to 71 cents an ounce. There were other scattered gainers, but the remainder of the list, as a whole, was hesitant. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Sentiment was more bullish than otherwise although traders, expecting some further technical reaction, were inclined to hug the sidelines

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Wheat jumped nearly 4 cents a bushel at Chicago on the official short crop estimate, but realizing pared extreme gains in this cereal. The silver situation helped to push cotton up more than \$1 a bale. Bonds were mixed, with U. S. Governments easing. Foreign exchanges were quiet and a trifle mixed.

Shares of U. S. Smelting gained around four points after being up five. Cerro de Pasco firmed two and Howe Sound, American Smelting. Park Utah, Kennecott and Noranda moved up fractionally to around a point.

Some improvement was registered by New York Central, Deere, Stock of the side of the side of the figure stood at \$2.10.

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WASHINGTON, April 11.—The position to the Treasury on April 1 was Reccipts, \$29.619,459.82; expenditures, \$2.64.67.42; balance, \$2.4640.022.828.95; customs receipts for the month, \$10.753.4.281.58; expenditures, \$2.23.398.296.39 (including \$2.67.30.0262.82.0 of emergency expenditures, \$2.23.598.296.39 (including \$2.67.30.0262.82.0 of emergency expenditures, \$2.23.598.296.39 (including \$2.676.30.0262.82.0 of emergency expenditures, \$2.23.598.296.39 (including \$2.676.30.0262.82.0 of emergency expenditures, \$2.23.598.296.39 (including \$2.676.30.0262.82.0 of emergency expenditures, \$2.23.598.290.39 (including \$2.676.30.0262.82.0 of emergency expenditures, \$2.252.064.014.81; gold assets, \$8.607.041.288.290. Receipts for April 9.1934 (comparable date last year) \$2.50.30 of the side of expenditures, \$2.252.0.064.014.81; gold assets, \$8.607.041.288.290. Receipts for April 9.1934 (comparable date last year) \$2.50.30 of the side of expenditures, \$2.252.0.064.014.81; gold assets, \$8.607.041.288.90. Receipts for he month, \$6.229.398.31; receipts for the fiscal year \$2.50.30.31; including \$3.052.090.525.05 of expenditures, \$2.252.00.64.014.81; gold assets, \$7.726.039.731.00.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 733,920 shares, compared with 990,000 yesterday, 553,040 a week ago and 1,337,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 56,686,863 shares, compared with 154,979,160 a year

ago and 69,276,689 two years ago.

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Bank of France Statement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 11.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in france: Gold decreased 549,000,000: sight balances abroad decreased 1,000,000: bills discounted at home decreased 11,000,000; bills bought abroad increased 58,000,000: advances increased 58,000,000: advances increased 58,000,000: advances increased 58,000,000: Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

The recently inaugurated short term discounting of Government securities, constituting the bank's new credit expansion program, showed an increase for the week of 19,165,000 francs. This item, appearing for the second time in the weekly report, showed a total of 39,269,000 francs.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

WEEK \$42,800,000 ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
April 11.—The market as a whole was not very active today. Prices April 11.—The market as a whole was not very active today. Prices generally were unchanged to higher.

Stock sales around to higher markets:

Stock sales amounted to 498 PARIS, April 11.—The Bank of France lost 649,000,000 francs (about \$42,834,000) in gold in the week end-

> CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed: Airkhart
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> Lurtis Mfg
> Ely & Walker 1
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> Falstaff Brew Co
> Hyde-Park Brew Ass'n Inc. 19
> International Shoe 2
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> Moloney Elec 'A'
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> Nat'l Candy 1
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Hongkong, 51.3712; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 99.6212; New York in Montreal, 100.3712, n-Nominal.

LONDON, April 11.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign care.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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C. 98%	97 1/2	9818-18	957a
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Liver, 80%	8018	80 1/4	7918
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JULY OATS. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Leading foreign monies were relatively steady in relation to the dollar in world exchange markets today. Silver currencies rose as the price for the metal was advanced in New York and London.

The Hongkong dollar at one period rose 1.22½ cents in New York at 1.37 cents, while Shanghai funds were .52½ of a cent up at 38.62½ cents.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Fpreign exchange steady (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain demand, 4.84½; cables 6.59½; rance demand, 6.59½; cables, 6.59½; france demand, 6.59½; cables, 6.59½; tally demands: Belgium. 16.97; Germany, 40.28; Holland, 67.57; Norway, 24.37; Sweden, 25.00; Denmark, 21.66; Finland, 2.14½; Switzerland, 32.39; Spain, 13.68; Portugal, 4.42½; Greece, 9.3½; Poland, 18.90; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18½; Poland, 19.90; Poland, 19.90 Cht. . . 4314 4178 4218-42 4238 SEPTEMBER OATS.

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-pril 11.—Wheat was 1 4c his nchanged to 42c lower and oat Sales of cash grain made on f the exchange today were as the WHEAT—No. 2 red winter of red garlicky, 94c; No. 3 red. cky, 96c, CORN—No. 3 yellow, 91c, No. OATS—No. 2 white 53c; No. 13c; sample yrace, 48 cond.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS April 11. - Mill-feed futures

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

S. O. OF INDIANA 1934 NET EQUAL TO \$1.25 A SHARE

The net loss of the Champion Shoe Machinery Co. for 1934 was \$109,769 instead of \$149,769 as was erroneously stated in yesterday? Post-Lispatch. The second figure appeared in the company's statement as its deficit at the beginning of 1934.

The baiance sher for Dec. 31 listed current assets at \$1,219,190, including \$71,-251 in cash. Installment accounts receivable, totaling \$1040,552 of which \$718.

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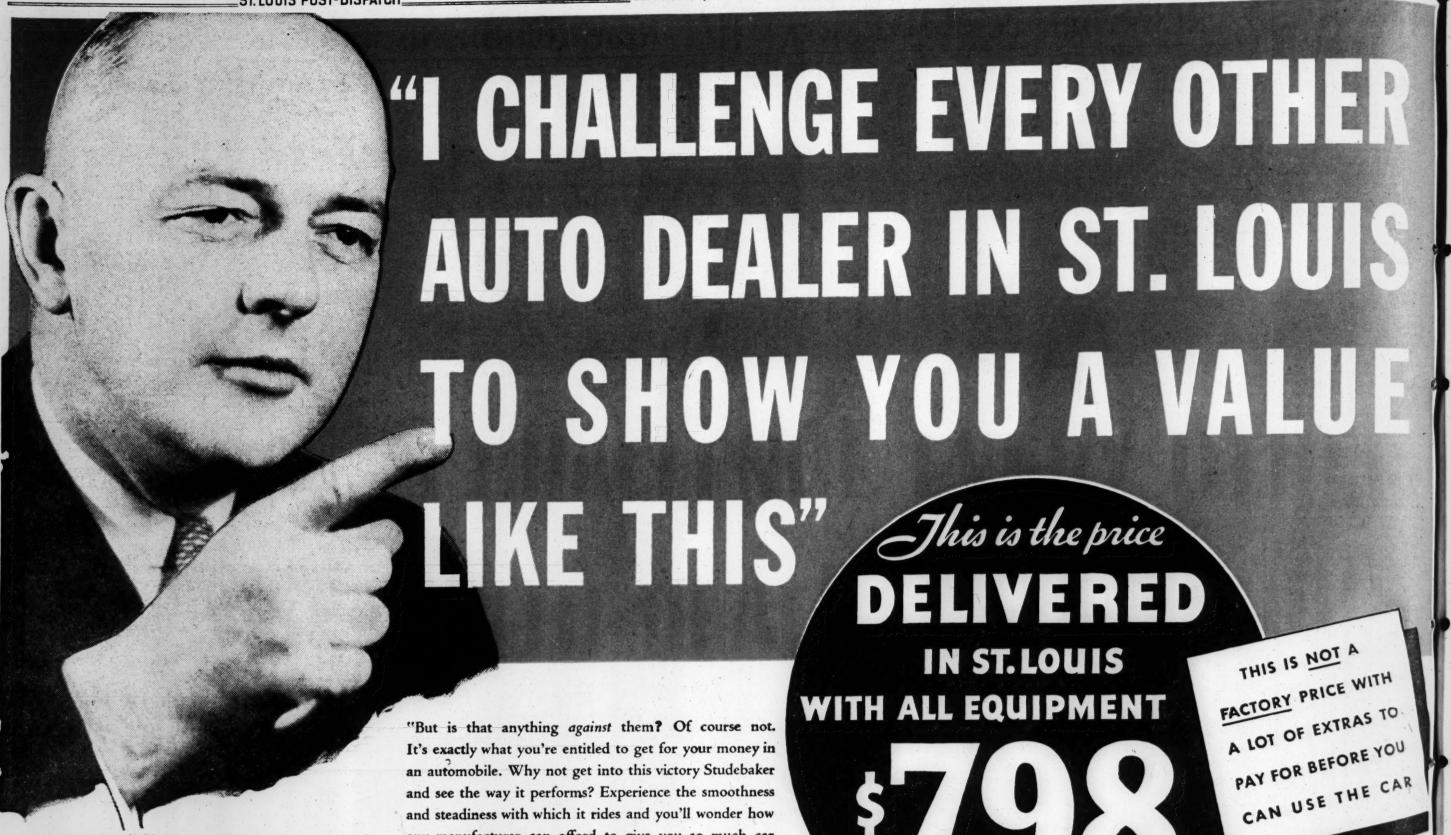
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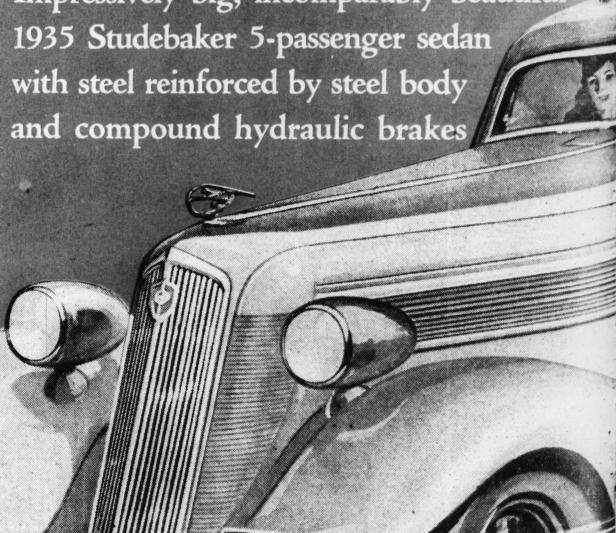
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Today

A Heavy Battle Ax.

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Where Profits Are.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MIAMI, Fla., April 11.

Wo more have their heads chepped off in Germany. An old theavy battle ax was used. Old theavy battle axes had to be heavy, t was their duty to cut through in crush down steel helmets worn by men in armor. When armed before the battle ax came into play, me nobleman was usually left on the country of the control of the country of the country

the ground. The two beheaded, Hitler refusting pardon, were Solly Epstein and Hans Ziegler, convicted of helping to murder Horst Wessel, a Nazi

Killing a man as a chicken is killed is perhaps no worse than degrading the science of electricity chopping off the head with a guillotine, choking a man to death with a rope, or grinding his medulla oblongata with the garrote.

Students of the University of California at Los Angeles were collection was requested. The

It will be time enough for the cong gentlemen to worry about for when it comes, and if it does ome as they were born in America and are not equipped with chite-livers, they will go out and ight "as usual," however much they have regret the possibility of not

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rom England, France ing to meet at Stresa and, at a safe distance provide as protection

Man is a fighting

one knows who may decide to shoot. The French demand that "teeth" be put into agreements among the nations, a pledge that he three will unite with military forces to suppress anybody that

to have reached an agreeto defend each other: Russia efend France against Germany ecessary, France would help ia against Japan.

is the same old story, nobody ing found any way of reaching eace agreement worth the paper d in writing it.

de of Representatives decides ake the profits out of war." A resolution, but it will not "take profits out of war." Where is war there is bound to be to for somebody, and where is profit there will be somesufficiently cunning to get it, and Spartan lawmaker decidental make people lose interest in h by making money of iron, any it was not worth carrying. May be sure some Spartans it up in back yards.

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another war start and you see hig fortunes made, if not his country, then by dealing this country from some other

the Hauptmann, convicted of the and murdering the Lindbaby, fights the Governatempt to collect income tax and Lindbergh bills found in lands possession.

Government should be well if it fails to get any of that

put in jail for not paying inlax but even the businesslike thment should hesitate about to or spending any part of the ey that a father paid in the of setting back his child. at money certainly belongs to Lindbergh, and it is hard to tstand how the Government claim \$9768 of it, or one cent. Thank Hauptmann had other by made by investing the Lind-

John C. Gifford, discussing absistence homestead," says man in this section of South who puts \$2500 into a little with five acres of ground, he worth \$5000 in five years. denends on the man. If he nother John C. Gifford, he he worth more than \$5000 in the great majority, you apply house free and land where, and there will be f-supporting homestead." nment benevolence may supsess and land, it cannot supins, will power, self-control. any generations of time can those things, where they are

y, but, if so, that also Col. Lindbergh.

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COLLECTOR'S NIGHTMARE

GIVING RIOTERS THE RUSH



Paris gendarmes disperse a group of students during a riotous demonstration against permitting foreign doctors to practice in France.



IN THE CITY OF RAIN

A weatherproof baby in Bergen, Norway, where it rains on 300 of the 365 days in the year.

BOYS DO KITCHEN POLICE

CHRISTENS MERCY SHIP



Medical students in strange garb collecting

funds for a London hospital.

Maurice Chevalier in Paris once more after a long sojourn in Hollywood.



Miss Jane Sharp breaks a bottle of champagne against the hospital ship, St. John's Guild, at Camden, N. J. The ship will be used to take New York's sick and needy on summer excursions.



A New York health center has inaugurated a cooking school for boys. Here are the teacher and some of her pupils.

HEADS OF GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES CONVENE HERE



F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration, attending a meeting in St. Louis of the federal agency head whose bureaus are operating under the emergency act.



From left, Richard L. Metcalfe, State director of the National Emergency Council of Nebraska; R. K. Ryland, Missouri director and L. K. Wood, director for Kentucky.



Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission of the FERA.



W. M. Spann, State engineer of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

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All right, this is the diagnosis but what is the treatment? have tried a good many treatments, and you may judge of their effectiveness. It is so in medicine.

Our methods of diagnosis are so

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numerous and so varied that the physician and patient often feel that great progress is being made simply because of the pyrotechnics of the examination.

The high cost of medical care is

partly due to the fact that many patients want a lot of examinations made, whether they are useful or not. I hear of patients who demand an X-ray of the abdomen in the case of, we will say, a fibroid tumor, when such an examination is not calculated to give any information whatever.

To overcome this unfortunate situation it is advisable that the patient should know something about the possibilities of diagnostic methods so that indiscriminate demands for all kinds of examinations, whether they are calculated to do any good or not, will not be made. We will, therefore, review this week the principal methods of diagnosis which are at hand for the modern

They may be classed into six groups: 1. The patient's history; 2. The physical examination—what the doctor can find out with his unaided eyes, ears and fingers; 3. The laboratory examination-chemical, microscopical and bacteriological; 4. The X-ray examination; 5. Physiological methods to test the capacity of an organ or of the whole body, and 6. Special methods, consisting largely of instrumental examination of different cavities of the body.

Symptoms. The most important of these is still the patient's history. The patient's recital of his own symptoms best hint as to what the general si uation is and where the trouble lies. and hurt his ankle, it is not logical if he records his symptoms accurately—and the diagnostician must

The world must be so remade doing so or not—he will record phenomena that are characteristic of different diseases, and which are very valuable in coming to a conjoin hands.

by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed enstamped with a 3-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE " by WYNN "

For Friday, April 12. VERYTHING is on the psy-chological bill of fare today you can have anything you or-It would be best to take the direct action sandwich and leave alone the extravagance pastry. Be plain, honest and innocent. It will

pay.

Beauty and Happiness.

Your Year Ahead.

Use care in dealing with women vening good for planning ahead. PAGE 2D



Put the Brazil nuts into a moderate oven and let them Suggestion become warm before trying to break the shells. They when they are cracked, the nut meats will come out whole and the skin is

Spring Hat for Street Wear



Parisian designers conceived this spring hat of heavy black ribbed silk. Worn at a jaunty angle it gives a smart

Meditations On Ordinary Things in Life

A battlefield strewn with the them. that the physician is going to treat remnants of men, and of animals, "I have often seen a team cheered him for an ulcer of the stomach. and of machines designed to kill to victory," said a famous football delicate physiological machine, and the ethics and the ideals of a world team jeered to victory."

hecame a judge of whether he is that our high professions about God join hands.

If life however unfair and hard EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets it may be, produces bitterness and failed in the high art of livingother failures small.

Whatever our losses, if we have lost courage and a certain sweet-ness of spirit—if we have lost the power to accept ourselves when we man, Adolph S. Ochs, when a cannot alter ourselves, then all other losses are trifling.

reaction to injustice and wrong, we owner of a Chattanooga newspaper, of a torch designed to light a greatr flame within us than anger.

not for the obvious one.

Failure falls to the lot of most

By The Rev. J. F. Newton gettin' sour." But there is another essary, following his pontifical alprayer sometimes just as necessary: locution of April 1.

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Today

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Cuban citizen may own a Cuban ate conditions that produce dust chronic complaint, then we have newspaper. Before he starts he must have at least \$5000, not much, have failed in a way that makes all if you plan a newspaper printed presses that cost more than \$100,000 each. But newspaper success has been achieved with less. The late distinguished newspaper

young printer in Chattanooga, printed a city directory from which he made something over \$1100. If fierce indignation is our first With that money he made himself ave only to wait to see the fiash and through his success on that newspaper, he bought the New York Times and taught it to earn Satire is too easy; and the weak several million dollars a year

in seeking for the hidden fallacy, the acorn and takes care of the

men; but there is a subtle quality in failure, as there is in success.

Better to fail in an attempt to climb Mount Blanc than in an attempt to mount a sand-hill.

"Oh, God," prayed Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from cyclical at the moment is not nectating the control of the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from cyclical at the moment is not nectating the control of the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from cyclical at the moment is not nectating the control of the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from cyclical at the moment is not nectating the control of the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from cyclical at the moment is not nectating the control of the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from cyclical at the moment is not nectating the control of the Cabbage Patch, "keep me from cyclical at the moment is not nectating the control of the cabbage patch."

Over wide areas in Kansas, dust Second, the patient himself is a very them, is also littered with the hopes, coach; "but I have never seen a storms have destroyed the wheat and farmers give up hope of any crop. NRA enthusiasts may say Providence should "lose its Blue Eagle" for permitting dust storms. Others will say that it is foolish to bribe farmers to cut down their wheat planting, since you never can tell what Providence will do, especially when men cre-

> One Florida legislator wants to legalize gambling "slot machines," taxing them \$100 a year, the money to be used for schools.

To legalize machines that make later on, of boys and men seems a poor way to promote education. In New York a city lottery was urged, but that idea died out It should be possible to finance the country's necessities, since the money is here, without legalizing any form of crime.

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Mrs. Leslie Carter Makes Her Screen Debut - "Naughty Marietta" Held Over.

T HE Fox presented its new bill, "It's a Small World" and "Tomorrow's Youth," on Tuesday and will follow with the 1935 edition of "George White's Scandals" some time next week. "It's a Small World" pictures Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie as two St. Louisans who meet in Louisiana when their automobiles collide. Under obscure provisions of the State law, according to the plot, Spencer is al-lowed to keep Miss Barrie in cus-tody until she can pay for the damage to his machine. A romance results and the custody becomes more permanent. The second pic-ture, with Dickie Moore, John Miljan and Martha Sleeper in the more important parts, tell's of the separation of the boy's parents and a happy reunion.

NOTHER of the "Bulldog A Drummond" series of thrillers comes to the Missouri Theater today, the production this time being English and with Ralph Richardson taking the role that has contributed to the success of another English movie actor, Ronald Colman, in two "Bulldog Drummond" pictures made in Hollywood. In "The Return of Bulldog Drum-mond," activity centers about the gallant Captain's investigation of a ring of munitions makers. Drummond forms a secret society to investigate their activities. Kidnaping of Drummond's wife is part of the story. Ann Todd, an English actress, takes the role of Mrs. Drummond. The second picture is "Flirting With Danger," featuring Bob Armstrong, William Cagney and Edgar Kennedy as dynamite mixers. The setting is in the United States and South America, with the three characters busy mixing a secret formula.

D AMON RUNYON'S magazine story, "Princess O'Hara." furnished the inspiration for one of the pictures opening at the Ambassador Theater tomorrow. movie version stars Jean Parker and Chester Morris and features Vince Barnett, Leon Errol and Henry Armetta. Miss Parker's role s that of a specialty dancer whose father, driver of a hansom cab in New York, is killed in a taxi strike. She is forced to mother the younge. members of her family and take way to hide our faults is to lose in the world, by reliable information from every corner of it. for three minutes, and then wash starring Anna Neagle. It relates ance. the adventures of a ruler forced out of her country by a dictator, but who is called back and marries the

NEW Clue Club mystery, "While gamblers to begin with, and thieves

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George Burns-Gracie Allen comedy, "Love in Bloom," open at the Orpheum Saturday. The mys-

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By TED COOK

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WHO'S WHAT IN WASHINGTON



A busy, busy little man is Applepley E. VanDoakes, Sixth Assistant Secretary of State. He has been given the job of explaining to our dear friend the Republic of Panama just why the annual rental on the Panama canal will be paid with 250,-000 devalued dollars worth 59 cents each, instead of 250,000 gold dollars as stipulated in the original agreement. Before putting pen to paper, Applepley says he will go through the State Department's war-debt files, respectfully studying all communications from abroad and see how this sort of thing is done by experts.

THE GENERAL'S A PATRIOT TO

couldn't hold a candle to Huey in the art of the old Barnum ballyhoo."-Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

What kind of drinks do you think would be nice to serve at an Easter party, Aunt Bella? because would really like to know, being undecided.

Expectant Hostess.

Ans .- What's the matter with abbit punches? A. ("The Berries") Bella.

uation is and where the trouble lies.
This is so for two reasons—one is that the history affords a sone of the thistory affords a sone of the this is important news. It means that the Pope believes that immediate dance of war is past; and the Pope knows what is going on the population of April 1.

This is so for two reasons—one is the horse, with the police on the trail, provides an exciting fusion of the trail, provides an exciting fusion o tists would paint the horse for 10 money to get married when Dixie's tain Mystery," from the Zane Grey minutes, let him be photographed brother, George Burns, and his gid-story, tells the story of a mysterihim clean in order for the paint not and take the money to get Dixie's ances before Randolph Scott (late to injure his health. A victoria and not a hansom cab, is used in the picture, as the studio, among its 1644 wheeled vehicles, could find no cab, and after bringing one from Mexico, decided the victoria was better anyway. The second picture at the Ambassador will be "Runaway Queen." an English picture was conly for the movie performs. to injure his health. A victoria and father out of jail. The lovers are ly of "Roberta") in the role of a away Queen," an English picture bars only for the movie perform-

> *A DOG OF FLANDERS," from the widely-read novel by "Ouida," and "Rocky coming into the Shubert next Monday. The 60-year-old story of a "A Dog of Flanders" is that of a boy's dreams to become a great artist, of tery story assigns principal roles kie Thomas, 12-year-old star who to Aline MacMahon and Guy Kib-appeared in "Wednesday's Child"

And then there's the not so absent-minded bridegroom who kisses the cook and fires the bride.

President Kalinin of Russia says, "War may break out unex-It may, at that. But most observers do not expect it to.

In fact, they say they will be very surprised indeed if war breaks out unexpectedly.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I don't question your right to throw me out. But why be nasty

Who confided that to her there were



Patricia Ellis. Eddie Shubert and of the picture, of course, centers Hobart Cavanaugh are in the cast about the famous Rubens paint-"Love in Bloom" tells the story of ing, "The Descent From the Cross," a young song writer, Joe Morrison, in the cathedral at Antwerp. Mario trying to get ahead in New York. Larrinaga, a studio artist, copied makes her picture debut in "Rocky Mountain Mystery," in a cast with Ann Sheridan, Kathleen Burke and

Mountain Mystery," are the pictures 66N AUGHTY MARIETTA," the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy operetta, will be held over at Loew's State Theater. The screen version of the old Victor his friendship for a little girl and Herbert success was directed by W. his love of a mistreated dog. Fran- S. Van Dyke, who, some years ago did "Cuban Love Song" but who i better known for his work on "The bee. Its initial situation is that of the kinfolk of a wealthy recluse all supporting parts go to O. P. Heg- Nelson Eddy, who makes his first hating each other, all greedy for money. Two murders are commitant Lightning, the dog. Lightning, from the concert and operatic Satire is too easy; and the weak point in it is that it deals with the weakness of an opponent, not with his strength. The joy of debate is

The Fashions For Spring From Paris

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By Adelaide Kerr

PARI UR has been disc trim for more than h spring coats. You d fortune in furs to make

chic this year. Soutache braid, a button fastening a co line, or bold wide reve the coats worn by Eng dandies are newer as finish, though some of designers still cling to trim. When they do ever, they are apt to tri match the coat or work fabric in rippling effects

Sleeves are almost large. Sometimes they signed with fullness co at the top, again they bishop models and again a bit at the wristline in ecalling kimono sleeve

There is a dash to 1935 model, which is bott and chic. It nips in a hem, sometimes having fullness in the back. Its is at times finished with less cut which buttons ac throat or with a soft which is almost no coll Cape collars of elbow leng

vored by some designers. The most striking me only a little in front or bare close enough to tie, though's the sports designs cross w

Black, a new dark blue "carbon" after the pape and green are the favor the most formal coats, or two designers are toned wools to top their

Brown and all the from parchment to appear in the sports c this year have a decided most dashing model is f cut with a swagger back sleeves. Besides this the number of three quarter signs, sometimes belted front, again having fullne in at the waistline in bac and checks are also use brown and turquoise-blue brown, white and green coat topping a brown frock

Poor Table Decorations

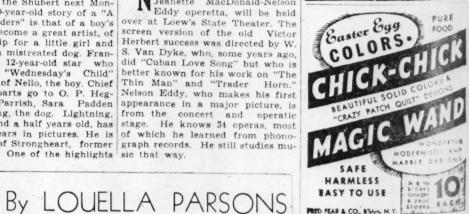
Never use strongly flowers as table decorat when the room becomes ! may be very offensiv guests. Use the more



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DRY CLEANER - WASHABLE WALL PAPER

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

T HE London raid on Hollywood talent continues. Mickey Bal-

con is signing our players right and left-and why not? You can-The sin of the Sun is pride: and lett—and why not: You can-that of the Moon is selfishness; and not blame any actor who is free if that of Mercury is cheating. Under he accepts an offer to go to Lon-Venus we have the qualities of beauty, affection, pleasure and brotherly love. Music, art, literations moment. Boris Karloff, who ture and architecture are in part is mighty successful in thrillers that influenced by the ray from Venus. True happiness needs this influis the latest to sign. He goes to ence. Yet there is a sin connected with Venus. As usual, it is man's olo" for British Gaumont. "The Whole Town's Talking" should do Your year ahead calls for efforts Jean Arthur a lot of good because to make good with others in a per- it's her first chance at playing a sonal way, for from Jan. 18, 1936, you should be able to collect on your personality and contacts. Danger: Nov. 19—Dec. 29; March 9—

wise-cracking, flip, young stenographer. In the past she played Ga-Ga
Young ingenues which gave her no opportunity to show her ability. Her

at a new role.



storms.

Alma Mater, will have the gown Chatter. she wore in "The Little Minister" to eight. Ida Lupino dividing her ating the life of Marie. tention between Howard Hughes Grace Moore proves, by her chic and Jack Larue. A few of Marion appearance, that a prima donna Davies close friends dropping in for can still sing and be slender. She bad for tennis so bridge and a until she is as slim as a 16-year-movie kept everyone well enter- old girl. Not that she was ever fat, tained; Fay Wray returns to Hol- but now she is slimmer than she

best booster, off for the desert to Bryn Mawr, Katharine Hepburn's remain until he starts his picture with Sylvia Sidney.

Claire Du Bray, who filed a petiauction off for the college. Clive Brook down with the flu; Charles tion against the Marie Dressler es-Boyer presented Pat Patterson with tate asking \$25,000 for services rena stunning vanity case, one of the dered, has settled her claim out of huge kind of gold and silver, on court. P. J. Bradner, attorney for her twenty-fourth birthday; Charles the Dressler estate, will pay Miss her twenty-fourth birthday; charies the Dressier estate, will pay Missleaving for Palm Springs immedi-but Bray \$3000, which she will acately after Pat's birthday which cept in payment for the time she was celebrated at Ruth Chatter-ton's house with a small party of and friend. Miss Du Bray is writ-

informal dinner; weather too has taken off pounds and pounds wood without John Monk Saun- has ever been in her life. She is

Borrowed.

Chic Sale.

Madge Evans has stopped her hectic shopping long enough to report for work at Paramount. She will play the lead in "Federal Dick" opposite Fred MacMurray before she takes the boat for England and British Gaumont. A hurry call from Ernst Lubitsch to Louis B. Mayer closed the deal. Seems Madge is taking the place of Gertrude Michael, who goes into "Jungle" or posite Claude Rains and Cary Grant. The most dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker a few months ago was Claudette Colbert, who ordered he. clothes from the East, wore New York hats and shoes and pined for the Big Town. Claudette returned from her holiday in the East Satur-day, so sold on California that she was positively sick over the rumors that Hollywood will soon be a ghost next move is to Universal, where derived by Eddie a part of the theatrical world when finish a movie job; Helen Ferguson "Diamond Jim Brady was important leaves for New York in time to "Diamond Jim Brady." The color-in the night life, is to be played by meet Fay when she arrives May about the 8th of May. And here full role of Lillian Russell, who was Binnie Barnea.

If wood without John Monk Saunnas ever been in ner life. She is derived to London the moment she finishes her picture for Columbia which she figures will be has been commanded to sing for about the 8th of May. And here King George and Queen Mary at Banton designed for me. As for home, well, this is it." e beige tones deep caramel coats, which ded chic. The back and big there are any ted across the ullness caught back, Plaids blue check

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CLEAN HEALTHY ROOMS

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Miscellaneous

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formal dance the Men Usually Use Title April and would it would be good "Mr." in Referring to ght blue organdie Father in Law. n. Also please wear a short black also have a pique

By Emily Post

Problems of

Correct Terms

Dear Mrs. Post: oat. I am get somethe rough

Y new husband has just been taken into my father's business and he thinks that this You can have thing with a a little of your advice. Does he a stripe or plaid, call my father "Mr. Blank" at the terials and have office before others, or what? one or pink Answer: In New York, at least, You most men call their fathers-in-law

occasions, certainly in business your hus-band says "Mr. Blank." An own son would say "father" or call him whatever he always does. Dear Mrs. Post Will you explain

why you say that the phrase "par-Emily Post phrase "excuse

Would sorry" equally proper?
nd type Answer: There is no answer to Also please tell this except that best usage accepts certain phrases and tabus others. s and shoes? Why? I don't know. I don't know why English is spelled as it is

> Dear Mrs. Post: What is the today? And no matter what the bad taste or in bad taste at allto use my future husband's own nitials for the monogram on his edspread, as well as to mark the

ing, as you doubtless know, is that of the wife's maiden name. But at present the majority of brides have their linen marked with their marare Mary Brown and are soon to be Mrs. Jones, your monogram is M. B. J. Your idea for marking the has no things for your husband's personal o wear to use is something that I have never gave out heard of before, but I think it rather charming and I most will someone has ingly suggest that you have them need or can marked like this if you want to.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am an Associate Justice in our State Supreme Court and would appreciate your suggestion for changing the engraving on our Mr. and Mrs. visittled, "The ing cards? Also, for my personal

Answer: Your double cards would be engraved: Associate Justice and Mrs. John W. Blank and the address in the lower right corner. On your own card your name is engraved without any title, and dimbian Exposi-Fair was held ADAH E. rectly underneath, in considerably smaller letters, "Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Whatever-it-is." Also your address in the lower right corner.

e more, you about run me wild. It makes one for taking up so bitter and say "Is it all worth column's space. while? But, and then comes that way in which still small voice with "Keep your

who answered chin up, sister."

Contact them Since I am a lover of nature and their having fied with just a small place out in hands to me. God's green acres and I really enjoy it in the fullest and as I am not ready to give up. I am striving uls, who often to find a way of renting a small h unknown to place and raising chickens and garand fine and suf-to-take time to come in, of course, there is a place one is "down." like this close to St. Louis and helped me so anyone knows of same, I would bly impossible, be so glad to have you get in touch much to meet with me. I shall bide my time and Through the hope to hear within the next few nd "Thanks"; I days of a place for me where I can get something to do to relieve this maddening, haunting spirit or

"Through the whatever HOPEFULLY WAITING.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing to inform you that I received the books I wanted and requested through your column, and I want to thank you for helping me so much. The people teful to "Thanks" who sent the books sent no name or out some books address and I want to thank them, NOTHER NUT." | Most sincerely, State Sanitarium.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Do you have to plant two lilac bushes within a few yards of each other for them to bloom? somewhere, but Also does this apply to peonies? mewhere? Since How many years is it before a penial work to be settled down to Will you please give me a few Will you please give me a few boarders and exercises to reduce the abdomen

that I could find to and hips. ONE OF YOUR READERS.

> I have seen a great many lilac and peony bushes planted and blooming singly. I never have heard that it was necessary to plant them in pairs. Lilacs and peonies usual-

ly bloom the second year. Send me stamped seif-addressed envelope for my folder on "Reducing," if you wish me to mail it to differently.



The buffet table is bright with Easter color and dishes.

one to one and one-half pounds. When

selecting these delicate broilers, pick them out with round, full breasts and

streaks of fat under the breast skin. You

can identify the birds of finest quality by their white skin, soft yellow feet and

extremely flexible breast bone. Such small birds may seem rather too expen-

sive if you must provide for a number of persons; and for that reason you may

Larger than the usual roasting chicken.

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a capon averages about six or seven

the market with head and wing feathers

on. These characteristics as well as the large well-fleshed body and the small un-

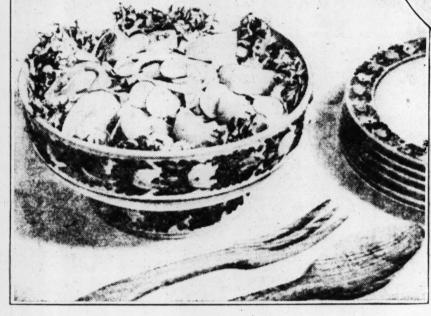
prefer to serve roast capon.

Blouses With suit and ensemble modes so definitely established as favorite fashions for spring costumes, blouses naturally come to the fore in importance as a costume accessory. Numerous chic styles are Il shown in cool, crisp fabrics such as organdie and pique.

THE EASTER BOUNTY ARRIVES Results From

Our markets overflow with the offerings of the spring -broilers, capons, lamb, asparagus, new peas, artichokes and fresh fruits

By ELIZABETH MAY



Nothing is more appetizing than crisp spring salad.

THE first day of spring outstripped Easter Sunday by a full month this year. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the food markets. New arrivals for the table stare up at you from grocers' display of fruits and vegetables or from behind the shining glass meat and poultry cases.

You may prefer to inaugurate the spring galeties with an Easter Saturday buffet supper or luncheon. Or perhaps you will choose Easter Sunday breakfast or dinner.

If you are bewildered by the bounty of the markets, here are menus especially designed to help you, and some hints on the selection of the major spring foods

Easter Saturday Luncheon Cream of Mushroom Soup Epicurean Spring Lamb Buttered New Peas Spring Vegetable Salad Miniature Hot Cross Buns Assorted Relishes Mint Jelly Rhubarb Charlotte Angel Food Coffee Mixed Salted Nuts. Y Mints

Easter Sunday Breakfast Strawberries au Naturel Claret Scrambled Eggs Orange Marmalade Coffee

Easter Sunday Dinner

Onion Soup Chicken Pyramid, with Mushrooms New Potatoes in Parsley Butter French Fried Asparagus Artichokes with Vinaigrette Sauce Hot Parker House Rolls and Butter Pineapple Ice Cream Sunshine Cake

Coffee No item in the markets is more close ly associated with Easter in our minds than eggs. The association began in early childhood when nests of brilliant hued eggs decorated the table, and delicious chocolate chicks were found at



each place on Easter Sunday morning A survey of today's shops reveals choco late chicks and shy bunnies to mark Easter day for our children in their turn, eggs for everyone to enjoy.

The largest output of eggs of the year occurs during the week before Easter. This is the season when hens lay firmbodied, excellent eggs. Dealers look forward to their greatest amount of business at this time. Prices go down and

egg quality is at its peak.

These are the days, too, for duck eggs and goose eggs, which are most apt to be available in the large city markets and those near the producing areas. In house-holds where there are children, why not select these large eggs as a novelty for

Important among the Easter market offerings are hothouse broilers, capons, spring lamb and yeal. Hothouse broilers are small, tender chickens weighing from

from other kinds of poultry. For sheer good eating, a juicy roast capon surpasses chicken in richness of flavor, in the proportion of white meat, and in ten-

THE spring lamb epicure in our buffet luncheon or supper menu offers a most delectable piece de resistance the sort of dish that tempts spring appetites.

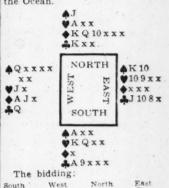
Lamb comes to market at this season from Arizona and California. Even the marketer who may not be able to tell one cut of meat from another will make no mistake when she buys spring lamb. The fine, firm grain, and deep pink color of cuts of young lamb are its most distinguishing points. Thus a wise shopper will never be fooled into buying mutton for lamb. Crown roast of spring lamb is, perhaps, one of the most festive lamb dishes. All butchers know how to cut

Luck Rather Than Playing

By P. Hal Sims

SMOKE-FILLED room . . . A SMOKE-FILLED room the heavy atmosphere of rapt attention • • suddenly, just as plack sackcloth suit West is deliberating the advisability of leading away from his king of clubs, there is an interruption * * voices grow louder, more frenzied.

Universally shushed, the voices die away, only to swell in righteous indignation a moment later. Of what crime has the more passive of the two quarrelers been guilty? Has he underled an ace for the fourth consecutive time? Has he failed to take the setting trick against a slam contract? Or is it something direr? No, none of these. North has simply gained a top for his side and his partner is giving him Hail Columbia, Gem of



South felt that he had done all South" is the correct spot to play

One of the first harbingers of spring in the vegetable market is outdoor asparagus from California, Georgia and South Carolina gardens. In buying this succulent vegetable, select tender shoots with round and compact rather than enlarged, spreading tips. Avoid the very long stalks of asparagus that have tough, woody ends. The stalks should be green and tender. Another succulent vegetable of the spring variety is globe or French arti-choke. Since you find the edible portions

of this prized vegetable in the bases of its green petals and the "bottom," or the fleshy part on which the petals grow, it behooves you to choose green artichokes rather than those wearing a brownish hue that suggests they have been kept overlong. Young, green peas are being supplied

and shape a crown roast from the lamb

Don't overlook veal. It ranks among choice meats at this time of year. The average market price of veal is lower in April than in any other month. When

you buy veal, note particularly the color. Quality veal will be grayish pink, have

a fine grain and a fairly firm and velvety texture. It is not mottled with fat

as good beef is, and it has only a slight

covering of fat.

Calves' liver is in considerable demand

on account of its tenderness and rich, delicate flavor. It brings a handsome

price as compared to beef liver. Calf

sweetbreads provide another delicacy

that is rather expensive.

from California at the present time and, like local garden peas, they are best when fresh and sweet. Bright, crisp moderately plump pods are apt to yield the tenderest and most flavorful peas. Has it ever occurred to you to question the freshness and flavor of already shelled fresh peas? Peas lose flavor when shelled a few hours before cooking. Furthermore the shelled fresh peas cost more because the consumer pays for the extra labor in shelling. Among other winners in the markets

are French endive, white, firm and crisp; bunched radishes that give splashes of color to the market displays; creamy, white-capped mushrooms: loose-leaf lettuce which has become a modern staple; new potatoes from Florida that become cheaper as the season advances; mild. sweet-flavored Bermuda onions Texas: and bunches of bright leaf water-

cress to give zest to salads. Fruit markets began displaying luscious big bright strawberries from Florida as early as February. A more plentiful supply of fine berries is on hand now from three growing sections-North Carolina and Louisiana, in addition to Florida. You should be especially particular when buying strawberries. Allover-red color indicates ripeness, a much desired quality.

Among other late fruit arrivals are rhubarb, fresh fragrant pincapples, exotic avocados, sweet juicy oranges from California and Florida. And in the large city markets are to be found a few cantaloupes as well as Argentine grapes

Set on ice to harden. Serve with

whipped cream and garnish with

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he could. With a singleton diamond, three no trumps is ridiculous. That was the reason South was so mad. He contended that North should have bid three clubs over two spades and not put him in the mid-dle. "Five clubs, down one," said the hand."

Playing the hand at three dia-monds, North won the opening spade lead in the dummy and re-turned dummy's diamond, finessing the ten-spot in his own hand. The king of diamonds forced out West's ace. West returned the singleton queen of clubs-why, we do not know-and the declarer won in his own hand with the king. By the time three more diamonds had been played, East was a trifle embar-rassed. With his most perfect discarding, he was down to four hearts, and the blank jack, ten of clubs. North shifted to the king and ace of hearts in that order, then played his last trump. East was fixed. Either a heart or a club discard would set the suit for the de-clarer. And that is how North made six diamonds for a cold top. No West had bid high enough to offset plus 170 for the North-South side. "I am not a result player," said South coldly. "This is a top that we do not deserve. The play was all right in its way, but the bidding

The juice of half a lemon added to the water when boiling fish will make the meat beautifully white.





enough. It's good - so spicy and different. Your druggist, confection ery, or cigar store has it. ◆ SEN-SEN ◆

BALL MAGIC clean your WALL PAPER

partially hardened, drop into each away with a lot of polishing of taone a few large whole strawberries. ble silver. Do it after each using.

ened juice of one quart currants. Plenty of hot suds and then

Pour into small molds and when rinsing of boiling water will do





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CLEANING

to get rid of the moths and then through you, for their kindness. cleaned with chemicals which will destroy the eggs as well as any opinion of this. And will you also these booklets, after this, be so brittle.

Dear Mrs. Carr: able for Easter? MARTHA.

est day as early as April 21.

Dear Mrs. Carr: S OMETIME ago, I read a letter in your column from a girl who disapproved of married women disapproved of married women working. Until recently I felt the

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you happen to know of a way to rid a fur neckpiece of moths and to remove all loosened fur? If you do, I shall ap-

moths that may have hatched.

Smooth a little cold cream under to pass the time, which does not might like to send you a book or your nails at night. They will not, require a car and spending a lot two of poetry and you might write the book stores here for lists of money. We both enjoy swimming, horseback riding, hunting, Do YOU think a white silk dress and white shoes would be suiting and walking. But after one walks all day looking for work, it is good to stay quiet in the even fishing and walking. But after one nings. I enjoy reading, sewing (I design and make all my own Something, of course, depends clothes) making hooked rugs, and upon the weather. But I think you music. And could you tell us some will find this costume just a little very good place to get poetry? The out of place for even the sunshiniest day as early as April 21.

with me. She is constantly on
my mind. A friend of mine tells me
home. Perhaps some of your readthis is wrong; but I cannot give her

I believe you have the right to same, but I have begun to believe plan your life in this way, if you feel that it means the happiness of Neither my fiance nor I are your future. I think no one has the

preciate knowing it as my fur is Now we have decided to secure po- Community Council, "Adventures absolutely no good to me in its sitions (if there is any chance at in Spare Time." And, also, I shall present condition. Also, is there a all) and, as soon as we are sure be glad to mail you, with them, my way to toughen one's finger nails the positions are steady we will be list off-time and part-time occupamarried. I shall keep working un- tions for women. Perhaps you may til we can manage, free of debt, on be able to find something unusual I believe it would pay you to take his salary. Then, and then only, will I quit working. This may seem which will be both pleasurable and your neckpiece to a furrier. It will a selfish viewpoint but, like every have to be gone over thoroughly other girl, I want a home and of cents in stamps for postage; Please, Mrs. Carr, give me your not be large enough to contain

Possibly some of my readers poetry magazines. If you would like me to send you this list with the booklets, state this in your let-

sin and I hope that she is in love with me. She is constantly on ers might make suggestions. We this is wrong; but I cannot give her do not belong to any one church, up. Is this wrong?

> place over and over again. I do not happen to know of any serious effects of such a marriage; but it is against the law in Missouri.

This sort of marriage has taken

Jellied Strawberries

little cold water. Add the sweet-

Melt two ounces of gelatine in a whole berries.

For Children and Ladies

I do not think the same thing

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two days in suc-

And if I catch

A Serial Romance

THE GAME OF LIFE AM not consistent—
AND I GLORY IN THE

Ellen and Michael Are Outwardly Brought Closer Together by a Baby Son, but Fail to Speak Their Feelings.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

myself doing so I'm to boot my-ICHAEL watched them going down the corridor just past midnight. T. G. Murphy, able to laugh a little now, hurrying along trying to keep up with the hospital cart, trundled along by a self out of it. I realize that this violates best tradi- white uniformed nurse and a pair of orderlies. He had hold of his cy, I have been wife's hand and she smiled up at him reassuringly. There was no mistaking Papa Murphy's elation that the stork's treasure beyond gift had been a girl.

Mike could imagine him the next day, hurrying down to his All right—you work, pockets filled with big cigars, ready to slap his office mates on

have my the back with, "And it's a girl, Old Top, whatta you think of that?". TO ME, THE Yes, Murphy was cut out to be a family man, there was no doubt GREATEST THING IN LIFE IS about that. NOT TO HOLD TO ONE OPIN-

ION—BUT TO EXPERIENCE AS MANY NEW OPINIONS AS POS-When the gray dawn was breaking, Michael sat with his father in SIBLE WHILE THE OPINION- the doctor's waiting room. "But NG IS GOOD.

Growing things aren't static.

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Growing things aren't static.

Growing things move, change, adjust, take on new forms from one "You'd tell me—you'd certainly tell" minute to another.

I'm a growing thing. Why should I be at 10 what I was at five?
Why should I think at 35 what I thought at 20? Or why should I believe today what I believed yesterday?

"Of course I would, son. Elbelieve today what I believed yesterday?

The structure of experience the structure of experien

Twenty-four hours of experience have flowed by me since yesterday hours in which, if I am mentally have called me when it was time.

-hours in which, if I am mentally awake, I have seen long reaches of the human drama.

I have seen love in that time, and hate and treachery and tenderness and despair. I have seen men hands and vou're more of a probability of a probability of the part hate and treachery and tenderness and despair. I have seen men hands and you're more of a problem than Ellen. The Lord certainly and treacher than the lem than Ellen. and despair. I have seen men broken by circumstances. And I lem than Ellen. The Lord certainly knew what he was about when he left the details of a human being's earthly arrival in the hands. ness and courage and fear and gobs of cussedness. I have seen things

of cussedness. I have seen things arise in the human heart—particularly in my own heart that have been me the surprise of my life. All this happened to me in the last 24 hours. All this happens to anyone of us in any 24 hours, if we door opened it seemed to Michael and Limit and vibrant. Michael's curling hair, blond and vibrant. Michael's blue gray eyes—even the tiny Michael had the intentness of gaze of the older Michael. It was almost uncanny in a babe so young.

All this happened to the happens to

The Ducks Decide

The Weasels Are

By Mary Graham Bonner

667 V'E heard," said Mrs. Quacko

another lake on their voy-age," that the weasels change their

styles summer and winter.
"I think it would be most inter-

esting to stop and see them. By

they should be getting their brown spring coats and their white hair should be disappearing.

They wear white coats in the

winter and brown ones in the sum-

mer, and there are some people.

I've heard, who think they're wear-

ing ermine fur when they're wear-

ing weasel, quack, quack. The joke is on them."

"The joke is on both," quacked Mrs. Quackles. "Not only on the

people but on the weasels who're

"True," agreed Mrs. Quacko, "but

the weasels are very clever I was told. They can see wonderfully out

of their little eyes and they can hear the slightest sound. "They can get through the nar-rowest places and they're very

strong even though they're not very

and their new spring styles?" asked Mr. Quacko Duck.

"You'd like to stop and see them

"Immensely," quacked Mrs.

"Oh no, you wouldn't!" said Mr.

you've forgotten that

"And why not, pray tell?"
"My dear Mrs. Quacko, you've lived so long in safe Puddle Muddle that

weasels do not like us. We would

not return to tell the story of our

voyage if we stopped to see them.

"That's so, that's so," said Mrs. Quacko. "I'm so glad you remem-

bered, so very, very glad indeed."

Molded Egg Salad Hard boil six eggs and while still warm shell them and force through

a potato ricer. Add salt, pepper and

pack the riced eggs down firmly into two glasses. Chill and remove

carefully from the glasses by runring a spatula around the edge.

Then cut the egg into neat slices

with a sharp knife. Peel and chill

firm tomatoes and cut into thick slices. Lay one of these on a nest

of lettuce and place the slice of egg on top. Dress with mayonnaise.

"Not only on the

Duck, as they sailed along an-

YOU HEAH

ME, MOE? IF

YOU DON' BE QUIET

COME IN DERE AN'

MOE!

STOP DAT,

MOE!

BLOW OUT DE LAMP!

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

ELLEN DALE loves her young husband, MICHAEL, but the gossip she has heard about him is apparently verified when she sees him with another girl, so she decides it must be true. At the urging of her mother, MRS, MALLORY, Ellen files a divorce suit and goes home to pack her belongings. There Mike finds her, and Ellen faints. They discover that a baby is on the way so decide to forset about the divorce and continue as before. But they do not regain their happiness, for neither has the courage to confess that their love is still the most important thing in the world. MICHAEL DALE, IR., arrives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: BEGIN HERE TODAY:

i. all-Michael's curling hair, blond

All this happened to me in the last 24 hours. All this happens to anyone of us in any 24 hours, if we have the wit to perceive it.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF happened.

Date as though something dire had happened.

Date as though something dire had to whisper, hugging her baby close.

THE THURSDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

the hospital.

Even Mama was quite reconciled. Not only that but, for the first time in his married life, she treated her son-in-law, Michael implors father with a condition.

I used to be a little bit bored by the way mothers talked of their children." Ellen confessed, "but mow I understand them absolute-limitors father with a condition.

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

YOU GOT

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LOUDER NOW,

HE'S SCARED

YOU DO

WHUT YOU

SAY_

WILLIE _

Doctor John looked at his daugh-

ter-in-law very seriously. "I don't mind telling you, Ellen, that I'm very, very happy. You know I was mighty afraid there, for a few weeks that you and Michael weren't making a go of it. But with little Michael-well, Ellen, parents would be pretty selfish individuals if they 6:10 didn't settle down and make a home, and a real home, for a child like

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Radio Concerts

Drama and Sketches

Myrt and Marke. KMOX-

11:00 KSD-JOE WINTERS. 11:30 KMOX Herbie Kaye.
KND-JOE REICHMANN.
WILL-Jeter Pilar. KMOX Denny

Informative Talks

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loved him.

He had forced her into a whirlwind marriage, fairly taking her

Ellen laughed. "Dear old Daddy man could ever look like an adult sweeter every day, won't you, pers of divorce served upon him, your grandbaby's quite a child? wind marriage, fairly taking ner Ellen laughed. "Dear old Daddy off her feet. And she had had pa-Doctor," she said. "So you think

3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE." 6:15 KSD—CLASSICAL CONCERT. KWK Grace Church Choir. WGN Fifty-minute concert of fin 9:15 KWK—Melodic Strings 10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Snip. 11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

KMOX Adventures of Jimmy Allen KMOX Buck Rogers.

Dance Music Tonight

10:20 KMOX D'Arteaga. KWK

12:00 Thompson.
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12:45 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. 1:00 KSD—TEMPLE BELLS.

ASION — Marie, the Little French-Princess, WIL — Croonaders, KWK — Music Guild. 1:15 KMON — Romance of Helen Trent. WIL — Opportunity program 1:30 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

4:45 KWK Board of Education speaker
WIL Johnny Hanley presents KSD—PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM.

5:15 KND—HARRY KOGAN'S ORCHES-(A. VK—Tommy Birch, soloist, and etzel's orchestra. WIL—Variess. KMOX—Russell Brown, sing-

5:30 KSD_BASEBALL SCORES; Metro-5:30 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Metropolitan Church Federation speaker.
American Bay. KeWK—The Singing
Lady. WIL—Syncopators.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL
Parade of the Stars. KMOX—
Milton Charles, organist, and Press
Radio News.

:00 KSD—LATEST NEWS BULLETINS.
Baseball, Highlight

Baseball Highlights, KMOX Adventures of Jimmie Al-ien KWK Sports Review WIL-Waitzers, WENR (870) Amor Waltzers. WENR (870) and Andy. (Also on WCGY. KSD—"OLD FAVORITES," 6:15 KND—CLASSICAL CONCERT.

chestra. KWK—News: Al Dietzel's brehestra. WIL—Music Room.

6:30 KSD—AL BERNARD. EMIL CASPER MARIO COZAL berlione, and MELODEERS QUARTET.

KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. WMAQ (670)—Al Bernard. WIL—American Revue. WGN (720)—Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer. Arthur Tracy, the G:45 KSD—Olin GIBSON, PIANIST, and MUSICAL COKTAIL.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WGN 7200—String ensemble. KWK—7200—String ensemble. KWK—Tune Twisters. WLW (700) Unbroken Melodies; soloist.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF

VARIETY

KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—
Variety program. KWK—Musical

7:15 WGN—String ensemble. KWK—
Pastorale program. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Little Song Shop.
7:30 KMOX—Little Song Shop.
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7:30 KMOX—The Forum. with Edwin C.
Fill. WIL—Sketch. WGN (720)

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—
Hawaiian orchestra. KWK—
George Hessberger's orchestra.

7:45 WCN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—Hawaitan orchestra. KWK

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6:00 KSD—CAPTALY HENRY'S SHOW
ROSA. HENRY

chestra.

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KWK The Stranders.

KWOX Chain—

Government Competition."

Dr. Wil
SKMOX—Tin Pan Alley.

WIL—

Melody. Melody, Tin Pan Alley, WIL—
Melody, Radio Calendar; music,
KMOX—Myrt and Marge, KWK—
Amos and Andy, WIL—Boxing

10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship, KWK—Bob Chester's orchestra. KMOX—Sport talk and D'Arteaga's orchestra. WIL —Serenaders. WEAF Chain—Jones Boys; Nota Day, singer: Pat O'Shea, tenor, and orchestra. CBS Chain—'The Bonus Bill," Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer. 10:30 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Amateur Show program. WLW (700)—Las Trocadores. KMOX—Mary Wand Bob. WEW (700)—Las Trocadores. KMOX—Mill—Aces of the WIL—Aces of the Moxing Program. WLW (700)—Kastional Amateur Boxing Championships. WIL—Serenaders. 11:30 KSD—Household CRoss. WEW—Ris—Tune Tinker. Gumps. 11:30 KSD—JOE WINTER'S ORCHES—11:30 KMOX—Five States. Championships. WIL Serenaders. KSD — JOE WINTER'S ORCHES- 11:30 KMOX Five Sta FRA. KMOX—Herbie Kaye's orchestra. KWK—Boxing Matches. WIL—

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KWK—Boxing Matches. WIL—
Rhythmizers.

WIL—Orchestra.

KSD—JOE REICHMANN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Denny Thompson's orchestra. WGN (720)—Fred Grofe's orchestra. WLW (770)—Irving Rose's orchestra. WWK—Dancing in the Twin Clies. WIL—Jeter Pilar orknown of the Company of the Clies. WIL—Jeter Pilar orknown of the Company of the Clies. WIL—Jeter Pilar orknown of the Company of the Clies. music. WII.

12:45 KSD Livestoe
Georgia Erwin
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1:00 KSD Studio M

orchestra.

At 9, Paul Whiteman's orchestra;
Lou Holtz, comedian; Helen Jepson,
soprano, and others.

At 11, Joe Winters' orchestra.
At 11:30, Joe Reichmann's orchestra.

Twin Cities. WIL—Jeter Pilar ork KMOX — Organ recital. WGN —
Mark Fischer's orchestra. WBBM
—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

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WBM (770)—Dance orchestra unsnyder's orchestra. KWK—The Texas Drifter. as Drifter. WLW (700) Moon River concert. KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX-Home Folks program. 5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist,
6:15 KMOX—Dixie Hill Billies.
6:30 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels,
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Molody Weavers and Skeets,
KWK—Morning devotions, WIL—
Breakfast Club, KFUO—Meditation, Rev. John Oppliger, music.
7:15 KMOX—"Old Bill." KWK—Melodies 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW—Day's

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Dedication.

7:45 WEW—Musical program. KMOX—
German program. KFUO—Word and
Song. KWK—Community program.
S:00 KSD—Classifite Poeram. KMOX—
Views of News. KWK—Musicale.
WIL—Children's FWK—Musicale.
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KKD—Latest News bulletins; Organ
Rhapsody. WIL—The King's music.
KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Musical
Jewel Box.
S:30 KSD—Shopper's Guide. WEW—
Talk. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Musical Breakfast. WIL—Opmusical Breakfast. WIL—Opprogram.
S:45 KSD—Upstars.
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Geometric Quartet. KMOX—
Fashion Parade. KWK—Musicale.
Pashion Parade. KWK—Smackout.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL
—Sunshine. WEW—Bert Sexton.
painst.
9:15 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—

son, organist sic. KMOX-4:45 KSD—Stamp

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Betty Crocker KWK — Texas
Drifter WEW Hawaiian music
man. WLW (700), WGN (720),
WSM (650) — (720), WGN (720),
WIL Memories ila Melody,
0:25 KFUO Students' chapel service. WIL Memories in Melody.

9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 KWK—Today's Children. WIL Morning Troubadour. WEW—Ben Fayne. KMOX—Melodies.

9:40 KSD — Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:40 RSD
Court No. 2.
9:45 KMOX — Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. KWK— News, and talk and
music. Garden talk. WIL—Police
Court No. 1.

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KSD—Waiter Damrosch Golden Jublice program. KMOX—Mary Ellis
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there so calmly in the drawing prayers did the rest.
room of her home, and smiled Bill held her hand and they were

wanly. Her hands smoothed back her and then her eyes sought those of Bill across the deep red petals. He returned her gaze with something of infinite longing in his glance.

Toses. She passed her hand across her brow. She was sobbing. Bill wisely said nothing. What was there to say?

The silence was broken by the

"You see, don't you, Bill dear, how utterly hopeless it is? More than 15 years now and still no word. Only these flowers—every containing flowers. Bill looked day. It's all that keeps me going; slightly puzzled and asked: the thought that Jim is still alive and can't reach me to tell me so. ready been delivered. Who sent Each rose conveys his love mes- these?" sage."

The moon was shining in the French windows. Bill thought for a moment about that same moon which had shone down upon him and Jim Thornton back in no man's land that ghastly night so long ago. They had both loved the gay Mather the limit of the long that the long that the long that the limit of the long that the which had shone down upon him

me was—the great silence. But I years ago?' can't marry you. You see how it is; A cry of

sed Mabel he would always send door, her roses every day. He had left
her roses every day. He had left
standing order at a florist shop
She gasped and stared at Bill, a

The flowers are the only tangible his arms. thing left to hitch my soul to a star went on somewhat wearily, answering Bill's secret question, "I know Jim was reported lost at the front. But they have never found his grave and the authorities at Washington have checked the files of the German military authorities without any trace. But Jim is alive. So you see, Bill, that much as I love water.

"Yes, Mabel, a shell. There was no grave because"—She gave a choking cry and slumped to the floor. Bill knelt at her side, chafing her wrists, feeling for her pulse as he called on the startled florist to get a glass of water.

S HE pressed the dozen roses to termanding order. Hence the flow-her face and breathed deeply of their perfume. Mabel Gray looked over at Bill Madson, sitting to believe in Jim and her hopes and

silent for many minutes.
Once Mabel leaned forward and thick brown hair, now streaked with her face hovered over the bunch of traces of gray. She studied the roses of statement of the statement of

'They're from James Thornton-

the usual daily order."

. . . THE man smiled and said that

bel; but Jim had been the luckier and had won. Bill thought of that day he had been best man for Jim day he had been best man for Jim ered. I'll take these back."

have proved that all these years that you wanted flowers delivered when all there has been to comfort every day as you ordered some 15

A cry of rage blurted from Bill's I just can't. It wouldn't be quite lips. He turned swiftly, hoping that Mabel hadn't heard. He saw Bill recalled how Jim had prom- that she had followed him to the

and roses had been delivered faith- look of realization and horror creepfully all the time Jim and Bill were ing into her eyes. She fell back a France.
"I have the roses, Bill," she said.
chalk. Bill leaped to take her into

-Jim's star. Yes, I know," she the time that Jim-that Jim was

"Yes, Mabel, a shell. There was

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

German military authorities without any trace. But Jim is alive. So you see, Bill, that much as I love you I can do nothing."

Long ago Mabel had tried to learn from the florist how long he was being paid for the flowers. The florist explained apologetically that Jim had given him quite a large amount of money years ago to pay for the daily offering to Mabel and that he had never received a countage.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

50 HOURS CONTINUOUS BOWLING—The making of new and better endurance records started in Milwaukee in 1930, when George Kender, a diminutive bowler, completed 50 hours of tossing the heavy balls down the alleys at the Antlers Hotel. During that time he hurled a bowling ball towards the pins every 30 seconds, until his 16 competitors had all dropped out. In the 50 hours of continuous play, Kender bowled a total of 261 strings.

THE LION OF LUCERNE—The Lion of Lucerne, carved in living rock, commemorates the valiant Swiss Guards, who defended the royal Palace of the Tuileries in 1792 when the mob stormed the royal residence. There were unable to surrended to surrended to surrended to surrended to surrended made by Bienaime of France, according to a sketch by the sculptor Thorwaldsen of Denmark. Both sketch and model were made in Rome in 1819 and shipped to Switzerland. Thorwaldsen had never seen a lion in his life, until long after the monument was completed.

TOMORROW: THE STREET OF THE BIG APPETITE.

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



WHEN YOUR EASTERN GUN-PALS ARRIVE HERE YOUR DISGUISE WILL DO FOR ME---AND I'LL DO FOR THEM!

The Fallen Chair



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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THEY PAN BRANT WHEN WE LOSE, BUT HE COESN'T TAKE IT OUT ON THE PLAYERS INTO CAMP





Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

MEN. BRING

IN BLANKETS

N WOOD!

FRIENDLY FACES-

-AFTER -- ALL-

-THESE --

Emergency MY - FATHER --DO YOU -AND - I - HELD MEAN? CAPTIVES --BY -- OUTLAWS -BACK --- IN MOUNTAINS -

HOLY MACKEREL! WE'VE GOT TO RUSH THESE PEOPLE BACK TO SEWARD -THEY NEED HOSPITAL CARE -- AND THEN WELL GET THAT OUTLAW STORY!

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Chocolate Fudge. Two cups granulated sugar

WE MUST START

A FIRE RED ---

THIS POOR GIRL

MUST BE NEARLY

FROZEN !

late, or two-thirds cup cocoa and when tested in cold water. Remove is merely added to that called for from heat, add butter without stir- in the chocolate recipe. ring, and allow to cool to 110 defrees F. or until lukewarm. Add Mustard should be mixed in

chocolate which has been cut into about 18 one-inch squares of fudge. small pieces, salt and milk in a In using cocoa, it is first mixed saucepan. Cook mixture to 238 degrees F. or until it forms a soft ball the other ingredients. The butter

vanilla and beat until creamy. Pour small jar, as the homemade variety into buttered pan, mark off squares does not keep well for any length





Two squares unsweetened choco-

one tablespoon butter. Pinch of salt. Two-thirds cup top milk. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon vanilla. Combine thoroughly the sugar, and allow to cool. This makes of time,

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Popeye-By Segar

SEE THE RAG

POPEYE ? ISN'T

Knickerbocker Days



MY GORSH, CASTOR WHA'S WRONG?

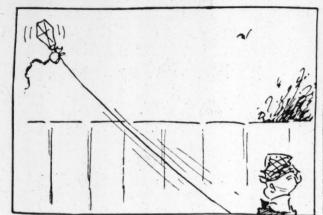




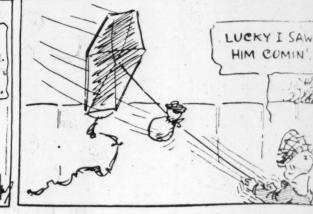
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A String to It

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







We Can Take It, If Not Like It

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

F that new five thousand million doesn't yank us out of the doldrums there is only one thing to do. And we don't meant boondoggling.

That one thing is to recognize the depression as permanent and treat it like an old pal. Instead of boon-doggling let's have some joblopping, tax-whanging and graft-guzzling.

Too many officials down in Washington whose jobs are only to breathe on the back of another official's neck.

Too many birds down there looking over each other's shoulders and saying, "Ah."

A politician makes a living as easily as a hitch-hiker whose only initial investment is radium for his thumb nail so he can mooch along day and night.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

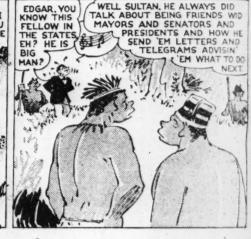
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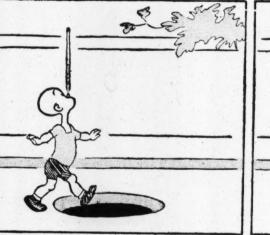


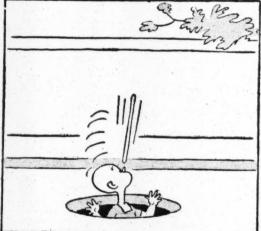


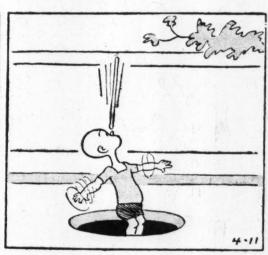


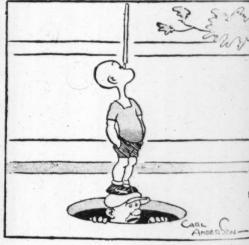
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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A New Plan

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a long time gett up the alley and He told me broken,"

y Dedmon's rig ered. A wound of his left this that that one wo wound to the rig healed and Dedm cot. His story resisted, "So egan firing at M back," and ever is hit me. I we I began firing.

alley and my pa Eddie Balling, be laying there." Defendants' Exp